

Granite City Journal

MEMBER: SUBURBAN NEWSPAPERS OF GREATER ST. LOUIS

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TWENTY CENTS

Central Bank to move - gives city Edison building, more

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — Central Bank will move out of its historic building at 1909 Edison Ave., bank officials announced Monday.

The retail banking facilities will be moved to the bank's current branch at 3303 Nameoki Road, the former American Herk Hills Building.

Renovations there are scheduled to begin this month. It will be renovated inside and out.

The Nameoki Road bank will become the city's new Central Plaza, presently undergoing renovation by a partnership of metro area developers — with improved parking and traffic flow.

"The historic building on Edison will be given to the city," Board Chairman Drew Karandjeff said.

"We'll take it," Mayor Von De Cruse said. "It's a decision

for the aldermen, but personally I know of lots of good uses we can make of it."

From the viewpoint of downtown redevelopment, Cruse said Karandjeff's granting the city an option on the accompanying downtown parking property was even more important.

"In order to attract a store like Wal-Mart we've got to create the equivalent of a cornfield for them downtown," Cruse said. "This represents 10 percent of cornfield."

Economic Development Director Alan Orthals said the parking areas are very important because their location covers "most of the footprint" of the proposed major retail store as well as some in current redevelopment plans.

"Property acquisition has always been our biggest concern downtown — we have to prove we can come up with the property in a timely manner if we

want to attract a store," Orthals said. "This option solves a lot of that."

Chris Winter, Central Bank spokesman, said the decision to move the retail operations was based on customer needs.

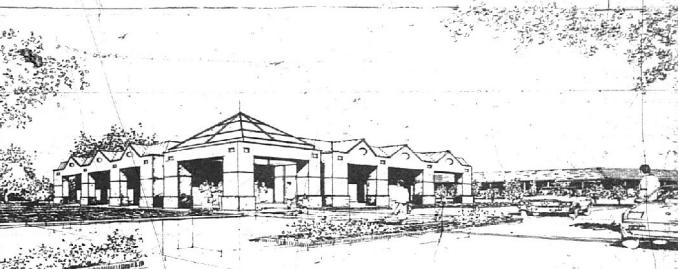
"Our customers have moved out there, so we are moving our retail services out there. Also, we are paving the way for downtown," she said.

"Drew (Karandjeff) is all for the downtown renovation. After it has all taken place, we'd like to move back downtown — open a branch."

Winter said the move out of 1909 Edison should take place in February.

"Approximately 80 employees are affected by the move," Winter said. There are no plans for major personnel changes except the loss of Central Plaza holding company, presently located in the Edison building and consist-

(See BANK, Page 6A)



An artist's drawing of the renovated Nameoki Central Bank

Board makes new offer

By Paul Guggina
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — Teachers find the latest offer by the Board of Education "offensive and inequitable."

Stoll said the union would make a counter-offer Tuesday.

The board offered the union a three-and-a-half year contract Mayday that includes raises of 4 percent for 1988-89, 5 percent for 1989-90, 1 percent for the first half of the 1990-91 school year, and a reopen for further salary negotiations in January 1991.

The board's previous offer cut off raises, paid out in 1988-89, an additional 2 percent possible this school year if there is money left over at the end of the year, and a reopening clause for further salary negotiations next summer.

The latest offer would also: improve insurance benefits for teachers; add an extra hour to the school day by up to 55 minutes; and maintain the current school schedule as nearly as possible, making up none of the days lost due to the strike.

"We don't feel there's very significant progress," Stoll said following nearly seven hours of

negotiations Monday. "I think there's been extremely little progress. In fact, some of the proposals are less than what we had."

Stoll said the union would make a counter-offer Tuesday.

"We're trying to make some progress and we thought this was a decent package," Salem said. "I believe that our proposal is better than it was, or we wouldn't have done it."

Negotiators for the teachers and the school board met from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Monday and from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. Monday. At 7 p.m., the union membership held what Stoll called an "informational" meeting.

"No votes taken, but many opinions were expressed," Stoll said. "There was no doubt in our minds how the people felt."

"We had some feelings (in the board's latest offer) we find rather offensive and inequitable, and in some areas we're a little bit closer."

Stoll said the teachers dislike the size of the proposed raises, the longer workdays and lack of makeup days.

(See STRIKE, Page 8A)



(Staff photo by Patrick Foley)
WEEK THREE BEGINS: Pat Kopsky, a Coolidge Junior High School art teacher, pickets by herself on Nameoki Road at Jill Avenue Tuesday morning.

Granite Citians in Cancun escape injury in hurricane

By Terry Erdemann
Staff writer

Bi-state area residents vacationing or honeymooning in Jamaica or Mexico had no idea

a killer storm was swooping upon them, they said after surviving the terror of Hurricane Gilbert.

Granite City resident Gary

King, who was honeymooning in Cancun with his wife, Paula, said waiting out the hurricane in Cancun was "my worst nightmarish dream there."

King said the scariest moment

was Wednesday morning, Sept. 14.

"All of us were taken from our hotel to a small schoolroom.

(See CANCUN, Page 8A)

'88 drought bad, future flooding may be worse

First of a series
(See related editorial)
By Bill Winter
Staff writer

Drought plagued Metro East in 1988 but many people regard flooding as this region's chief threat.

It was on Oct. 4, 1986, that the Mississippi River raced into East St. Louis, routing 1,200 persons from their homes and causing \$10 million in damage.

The body of Bobby Rancher, 51, East St. Louis, a drowning victim, was found the next day in flood waters near the John

R. Granite City housing project. Several persons said that city were treated for injuries.

The John Robinson housing complex also was flooded and five schools, including Lincoln High School, had to be temporarily closed.

Gov. James R. Thompson declared parts of the city to be disaster areas.

When the unexpected flooding occurred in southern areas of East St. Louis, families were evacuated to temporary shelters in other neighborhoods. Homes, businesses and the Civic Hall suffered extensive water damage. Damage shots were given to persons exposed to the flood.

One of the Metro East Sani-

etary District's newer pump station flood gates had failed due to water pressure, causing the flood. Could it happen again?

Even older pumping stations, located in the Granite City area, Champaign and other portions of East St. Louis. If they fail, the special funding that enabled the gate

broke in 1986 to be repaired won't be available, authorities have said.

Officials acknowledge the remedial steps to prevent river flooding and also cite two other concerns — interior surface

water flooding and high ground-water.

R.C. Bush, Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce executive vice president, said this week, "There has been a rapid increase in the quantity and

(See FLOOD, Page 8A)



RIVER STAY AWAY FROM MY DOOR. The scene is not from the big 1986 flood but from October 1986, when a riverfront pumping station gate failure flooded southern areas of East St. Louis. Boat transportation was the only option for people near Robinson School, 17th Street and Bond Avenue.

Trouble in river city

DeShield housing project. Several persons said that city were treated for injuries.

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(See FLOOD, Page 8A)

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R.C. Bush, Tri-Cities Area

Chamber of Commerce executive

vice president, said this week,

"There has been a rapid increase in the quantity and

the speed of flooding in recent years."

He said the chamber is working

with the Illinois State Water Survey to develop a system to predict flooding.

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Comment

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Big task ahead, but help available

Flood control is moving to the center of the stage of Metro East concerns, due to developments outlined in weekly articles beginning today's issue.

Attention will be focusing this fall on the Metro East Sanitary District because of its state-mandated mission in western communities of Madison and St. Clair counties.

MESD faces a major undertaking. But fortunately, both Illinois and Uncle Sam are stepping forward to help shoulder the burden.

It will be recalled that MESD's predecessor, the East Side Levee and Sanitary District, was formed in 1907 to reduce the threat of Mississippi River flooding and to divert and control water from the uplands.

Although those levees already had been built, East Side was the first district to try to provide flood protection for the entire American Bottoms and to construct facilities to drain it.

ESLS initially dealt with flooding from tributary streams. In 1910, it began a diversion channel to transport water from Cahokia Creek directly across the floodplain to the river; flank levees were built to protect bottomland from water backing up into this channel. In 1917, ESLS started a similar project on the south end, creating a floodway (with flank levees) for Prairie du Pont Creek.

A mile of the front levee along the east bank of the Mississippi was built in 1911-15. It is this system — the river levee, the Cahokia diversion channel and levee, and the Prairie du Pont floodway and levee — that was designed to guard against every instance of high water up to a "200-year" river stage (52 feet at the Market Street gauge).

School news welcomed

Send information and photos about school events at the elementary, middle and high school levels to: Paul Gugina, Granite City Press-Record/Journal, 1815 Delmar Ave., Granite City, IL, 62040.

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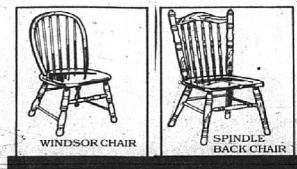
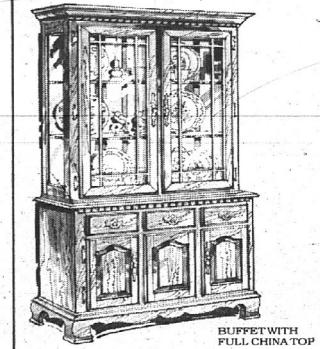
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Quad City

September 21, 1988—GRANITE CITY JOURNAL

3A

Sept. 30 deadline on auto licenses

Passenger car owners who have license plates expiring September should buy their renewal stickers at one of six Secretary of State vehicle facilities in Springfield and Chicago or at one of 1,750 Illinois financial institutions. Secretary of State Jim Edgar said.

It is now too late to send applications by mail and guarantee delivery of stickers before the Sept. 30 expiration date.

September 1989 stickers may be purchased at 910 banks, 263 savings and loan associations, 35 credit unions and about 600 Chicago-area currency exchanges.

The new green sticker is attached directly to the back of the card. The sticker should be placed over the current sticker at the bottom of the rear plate.

Approximately 714,000 pre-printed renewal applications have been mailed to passenger car owners who renew their stickers in September.



Hungry for affection

NEEDS A HOME: This 4-month-old shepherd mixed-breed female pup is available for adoption from 4 to 7 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays and 1 to 4 p.m. Saturdays at the APA Shelter, 5000 Old Alton Road. Interested persons can call the shelter at 931-7030.

Old Newsboys 'for the Kids'

By Lucyann Boston

Thanks to the record \$241,756 collected in last year's Suburban Journals' Old Newsboys Day campaign:

• The American Lung Association had \$1,500 to send six youngsters to camp.

• The American Red Cross had \$1,500 to provide warm winter coats to children whose families had lost their possessions because of fires, floods and other disasters.

• The Cahokia Mound Council Boy Scouts had \$890 for canoe paddles and a sailboat for summer activities.

• CASA (St. Louis Conservatory and Schools for the Arts) had \$875 for a video cassette recorder and television set so students could continue their performances.

• The Catholic Youth Council/Camp Don Bosco had \$900 for riding helmets for disabled children who are learning horsemanship.

Edgewood Children's Center had \$1,500 for equipment including a swing and tents.

• The Mathews-Dickey Boys' Club had \$1,500 to provide educational and technical supplies for underprivileged children.

• The Miriam School had \$950 for two television sets, a film-strip machine and several reading comprehension films.

• The Missouri Special Olympics Inc. Area II had \$1,500 worth of medals and ribbons for special kids.

• Reading is Fundamental had \$1,500 to provide books for kids in its summer reading program.

• Shaarei Zedek Synagogue had \$978 for a work bench, blocks, a water table, a record player and numerous other toys.

• The St. Charles County Association for Retarded Citizens had \$1,316 to purchase educational toys.

• The United Cerebral Palsy Association had \$1,500 for recreation.

ditional and physical therapy equipment.

"It's a wonderful example of what happens when the community unites in a cause to help its children," says Maynard McMullin, president of the *Suburban Journals*, reflecting on the variety of needs of the 228 agencies that benefited from the 1987 Old Newsboys Day campaign.

"As chairman," Chairman Bill Maritz says, "it's the kids that Old Newsboys Day is all about."

McMullin cited three reasons for last year's record total: the generosity of the St. Louis community; the dedicated work of the 9,000 volunteers who braved traffic jams and chilly winds to sell a special edition of the *Suburban Journals*, and wide geographic distribution of *Journals*, which brought Old Newsboys Day to parts of the metropolitan area where papers (See NEWSBOYS, Page 10A)

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Female photographers sought

A photography contest for women who are amateur or professional photographers will be held in conjunction with the "New Generations of Women" conference Sunday, Nov. 13, at John E. Simon Hall at Washington University.

The conference is sponsored by Jewish Hospital, Southwest Bell and the Suburban Journal.

The photo contest, titled "How Women See," is open to anyone 18 or older.

Each entry should depict at least two generations of women, not necessarily people who are related, interacting with each other. Prints may be color or black and white and made from negatives or slides. Prints must be between 8-by-10 inches and 11-by-14 inches mounted.

Entries must be accompanied by information listing the photographer's name, address, home and office telephone numbers and the date and category of the entry. The information must be printed in ink on the back of the photograph.

The four categories for judging include amateur black and white, amateur black and white, amateur color and professional color. Each entrant may submit no more than one photograph to the contest.

The winner in each category and a "best of show" will be named.

Entries should be received by 4 p.m. Monday, Oct. 24, at "Generations of Women" conference, Jewish Hospital, 216 S. Kinghighway, St. Louis, Mo. 63110. Those interested in entering may call 454-8890 for more information and a copy of the contest rules.

The judge will be Karen Foss, KSDK-TV (Channel 5) news anchor; Rick Gould of Rick Gould Photography; Rick Graefe, photographer for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch; Kelli, host of KMOX Radio's "At Your Service"; Robin Smith, co-anchor of KMOV-TV (Channel 4) "News for Your Midday"; Jack Weitz, photographer and president of the St. Louis Convention and Visitors Commission; and Stephen Weitz of K & S Photo Graphics.

"Winners will be determined on the basis of composition, originality, interest of subject matter, aesthetic appeal and consistency with the theme. They will be notified during the weeks of Nov. 11 and announced on Friday, Nov. 11, in the Suburban Journal."

Best of Show will win a week-end in a private suite at the Opryland Hotel in Louis (awarded at \$600) with dinner for two and Sunday brunch, both at the Top of the Riverfront.

All first-place winners will receive a donation from Southwestern Bell; second-place finishers will receive two grand circle box seat tickets to a Fox Theater performance, compilation of \$100; third and third-place recipients will be given a certificate good for a 16-by-20-inch enlargement of their entry or some other photograph, compliments of K & S.

Bereavement group adds 2nd meeting

Hospice of Madison County is announcing the addition of a second meeting this month for the People Needing People Bereavement Support Group beginning in September.

The group will continue to meet on the second Tuesday of every month, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., at Anderson Hospital in Maryville. In addition, it will meet on the fourth Tuesday of every month, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., at the Witten Center at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 2100 Madison Ave., Granite City.

The bereavement support group is open to all family members and friends of Hospice of Madison County and the community.

"I'm really excited about adding another meeting every month. We began the group in January 1986 to provide a safe and comfortable environment in which grieving people can be understood as fundamentally normal and healthy processes. Now we have even more people in the community," said Mary Poach, RN, MN, CSW, group founder and facilitator.

"One of the best ways to work through grief is to be able to reach out from yourself to help others. We want to provide a place for bereaved individuals to share their experiences, support each other and work together to resolve their losses and accept new responsibilities."

For more information about the People Needing People Bereavement Support Group, persons may call Hospice of Madison County at 798-3399 or 656-8228.

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READY TO ROLL. Harold Chandler accepts the keys to a new van from Helen Bergfeld (center), chairperson of the Mobile Meals Program and president of the Auxiliary at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. At right is Elizabeth Griggs, Auxiliary vice president. Chandler will use the van, which was donated by the Auxiliary, to deliver hot meals to homebound people in the Quad City area.

Mobile Meals gets new wheels

Harold Chandler, the man who hits the road in all kinds of weather to deliver hot meals to as many as 90 homebound people in the Quad City area, has himself a new set of wheels to get around in these days. And the newest associate of St. Elizabeth Medical Center couldn't be happier.

Say goodbye to the old van, a full-size version with more than 80,000 miles logged on it, and say hello to a sporty new Astro mini-van.

"It's great, really great," Chandler said of the new van, donated to the Mobile Meals program at St. Elizabeth Medical Center by the Auxiliary.

Chandler was preparing to make his third official run in the van, loading up fresh items of thermal food containers and a beverage cooler into a cargo area.

"They (the Auxiliary) really did something when they bought this van. It's much more compact and easier to handle. We can maneuver around with this one better."

The van, too, will be more easily identifiable to recipients, as will Chandler, who wears a white collared shirt with blue lettering to match the colors of the van.

The words "St. Elizabeth Medical Center" and "Mobile Meals" are painted on both sides of the van as well as on the front and top. On the back are the Auxiliary's name and the United Way's name.

In 1988 and 1989, the Mobile Meals program will receive funding from the Tri-Cities Area United Way.

In the past, the financial burden rested largely on the medical center.

The remaining balance needed will come from contributions received from the community at large, such as individuals, churches and organizations, and the SEMC Auxiliary.

There has not been any governmental funding, and continues to be no government support. (See WHEELS, Page 10A)

NOTICE OF CLOSURE

A plan to close the Reilly Tar and Chemical facility located in a hazardous waste storage area and waste pile facility located Granite City, Illinois, has been submitted to the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) pursuant to Subtitle C of Title II of the Superfund site as a maximum cleanup facility to remove and contain coal tar products. The hazardous waste facility is located in the same area for hazardous waste tank and tank car cleanings containing creosote, and a secondary facility for removal of water treatment sludge containing creosote. Reilly Tar and Chemical shall commence the closure of the facility following closure of the hazardous waste management units described in this notice.

At this time the EPA is also requesting that Reilly Tar and Chemical provide information on the release, at any time, of hazardous wastes from the facility, within 20 days of the first publication date of this notice. Written comments may be directed to the Office of Environment & Community Affairs, Attn: Public Notices Clerk, 220 Churchill Road, P.O. Box 1600, Washington, D.C. 20460-1600.

The site must be closed in accordance with the standards set forth in the Environmental Protection Act, 42 U.S.C. Ch. 111, 1/2, Pars. 101 et seq., and regulations.

The proposed closure plan, closure performance requirements, and other documents may be viewed at the facility and may be copied at a cost of 25 cents per page at the EPA's Springfield office.

An appointment to inspect the proposed closure plan may be obtained by contacting the Division of Land Pollution Control, Freedom of Information Act and FOIA Requests, 220 Churchill Road, P.O. Box 1600, Springfield, Illinois 62794-9276, 217/783-6760.

Comments to requests or at the discretion of the EPA, a public hearing may be held to review the proposed closure plan. Public notice will be issued 30 days before any public hearing.

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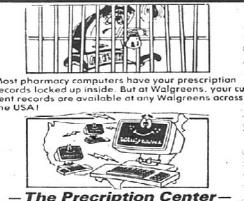
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Society

Two Navy Mothers given national appointments

Mary E. Kortog and Nine Motsinger were appointed to the Navy Mothers National Ways and Means Chairwoman at the national convention in Springfield. Mary is by National Commander, Peggy Ritter.

The announcement was made when 13 members of the Quad Cities Navy Mothers met at Panera's for dinner. Afterward, members mingled at the VFW for their regular meeting.

The meeting was called to order by Commander Mary Ann

Rollberg, and 17 members remained to round out the group.

A discussion was held about a tag day and rummage sale to be held in the near future.

The mystery package was won by Stella Miller, and the special bingo was won by Norma Darner and Minnie Boyer.

The next meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 22.

Those interested in learning about Navy Mothers may call 877-5048 or 876-2209.

Alpha Gamma starts up again

Seventy-one members of the Nevel family gathered for a reunion at Wilson Park on Aug. 28.

A prayer was led by Bill Revelle.

Present from Granite City were: James and Norma Tolbert; Judy Bush, Albert and Dorothy Odum; Connie Murphy; Brandi Odum; Dwayne and Mina Dickerson and sons John Paul and Brett; Clayton and Reese Dickerson; Dan and Linda Dickey; Debbie Bud and Tammy Cape and children Amy and Adam; Ron and Doris Glasgow and son Ron Jr.; Kelly Revelle and friend Shelly Johnson; Bill and Gloria Harrison and children Joshua and Amanda.

Bill and Imogene Revelle; Carla Barnes and friend Sandy Weathers; Lemond Collier and son Lemond Jr.; Clarence and Alice Collins; Jim Barnes; Travis Collins; Kenney Collins and friend Allen Turcott; Paul and Dorothy Dickerson; Hal and Vicki Williams and friend Clark Dannielle; Nicki Karen and Lindsey Hicks; and Eddie and Hazel Trotts, Madison.

Officers chosen

The Creative Women of the University of Illinois Home Extension chose as officers: chairman, Bonnie McArthur; first vice chairman, Linda Sorenson; second vice chairman, Jean Barton; treasurer, Karen Nelson; and secretary, Judy Baker.

Beauty pageant held

The Miss Lily of the Valley Pageant was held Aug. 14 at the Granite City Township Hall. The overall high point princess was Darin Mayhall.

The pageant consisted of dress sportsmanship modeling and an interview. There was also a talent competition and a photogenic competition.

Are you engaged, or getting married? Congratulations! Let others know by publishing your picture and article FREE in the *Press-Record/Journal*.

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6A GRANITE CITY JOURNAL—September 21, 1988

Christian Women plan baby shower

At the September meeting of the Christian Women's Fellowship of Central Christian Church, the members made plans for a layette shower to be held in October for mothers of new babies in need.

This is a project of Church Women United.

Some members will attend a Christian Women's Fellowship

retreat Sept. 23 and 24 at the Orchard Creek Camp Grounds in Fredericktown. Sponsored by the Christian Women's Fellowship.

Members held a rummage and bake sale being held at the church Sept. 16.

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Traditional Latin Mass returns to St. Louis

By Lois Kendall
Staff affiliate

When Pope Paul VI approved the new, modern Mass in 1969, not all Catholics welcomed the change with enthusiasm. Older parishioners, in particular, found it difficult to give up the traditional Tridentine Latin Mass they'd grown up with.

For those parishioners, the disappointment is over. Catholics can now attend a weekly Tridentine Mass at 10 a.m. at St. Agatha Church, 3239 S. Ninth St., St. Louis.

The Rev. Msgr. Bernard E. Granich, St. Agatha's pastor, said the Mass has been celebrated at the south St. Louis church the first Saturday of each month since February 1985. "But it was a Mass of devotion — not obligation," he said. Now, however, it has been broadened to permit Catholics to come to the Latin Mass to fulfill their Sunday obligation, he said.

The Tridentine Mass got its name when certain rubrics were made to the traditional Mass at the Council of Trent,

Price twins turn 2

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Price hosted the second birthday of their twin children Kyle and Ryan.

Their patio was decorated with balloons and streamers. The theme was Mickey and Minnie Mouse.

Present were: grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Coulson and June Becker; great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Arceline Lombardi; Mary Kristian; George Barker; Mr. and Mrs. George Becker; Mr. and Mrs. Michael Becker; Mr. and Mrs. Dane Carney and daughter, Mandy; Mr. and Mrs. Mark Becker; and children Joey and Brian; Brian's wife, Jennifer; Brittani; Liz Nordkirk; and Amy and Samantha; and Ashley Barker.

Former Rhonda Tharp announces first child

Dr. and Mrs. Jerry Goldstein, Silver Springs, Md., became the parents of their first child, a son, born Aug. 15 at Georgetown University Hospital in Washington, D.C.

The infant has been named David Michael. He weighed 3 pounds, 13 ounces.

Mrs. Goldstein is the former Rhonda Tharp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tharp, Granite City.

Mrs. John Frangoulia, Madison, is the maternal great-grandmother. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. Goldstein, Rochester, N.Y.

Beasley's announce birth of second child

Dennis and Karen Beasley have announced the birth of their second child, Kyle David, born Aug. 22.

The infant weighed 8 pounds, 13 ounces. He has a brother, Dennis II, 9.

Maternal grandparents are Sam and Marge Doty, Granite City. Paternal grandparents are Carl and Carol Sauer, Granite City, and Paul and Sandy Beasley, Oviedo, Fla.

Are you into something good? Tell us about it. Call the Press-Record/Journal at 877-7700.

We're Sorry!

In this week's Super Sale circular, we advertised large Boglins hand puppets on page 11 on sale for \$14.99. Due to manufacturer's inability to ship, we regret that the merchandise will not be available to our customers. As an alternative to our customers, we will substitute Halloween Boglins for the same sale price of \$14.99.

On page 12 we advertised 20% off our entire stock of Barbie and Friends and accessories by Mattel on sale for \$2.99. Due to manufacturer's inability to ship, we regret that the Hot Dog Stand accessory will not be available. We will issue rain checks for your convenience.

We advertised Jaffa Jumbo storage blocks on page 14, reg. 24.99, on sale for \$18.99. Because of manufacturer's inability to ship, the mouse storage blocks will not be available. Our customers may choose from other decor colors.

We regret any inconvenience this may cause you.

Venture

1964-65. After that, the worship service remained virtually unchanged until four years after the Vatican II Council, ending in 1965.

The Vatican Council never called for us to do away with the Latin language at Mass," Granich said.

"After the Council ended, a committee formed to carry out the Council's directives issued recommendations permitting vernacular to be used at Mass. The simplification of form took four years," he said.

Along with the change of language, some of the rubrics of the Mass changed.

The priest no longer faced the altar, but the congregation; opening prayers no longer began at the foot of the altar, but at the center; and the epistle and gospel moved from one side of the altar to the other for certain prayers and readings. The ceremony was simplified and shortened and the readings were repeated in a three-year instead of a one-year cycle.

"After 1969, the old rubrics

were and supposed to be used, but the ruling was never intended to do away with all Latin.

"In fact, in 1971, Pope Paul VI asked Catholics to retain some Latin in the liturgy."

In 1980, Pope John Paul II ruled that, under certain conditions, the local bishop could permit limited use of the old Mass.

This July, in order to appease the powers of Bishop Granich, the decree was expanded to allow broader use by those who felt the need for it, Granich said. Lefevre is the founder of the Society of Saint Pius X, which believes the Catholic Church

should return to pre-Vatican II practices.

He attributes the preference for the old Mass to the fact that religious habits can't be changed overnight.

"When you're talking about the practice of religion, and people are 70, 80, 90 years old, the changes should be phased in, not changed overnight as it was."

"Besides, there's something almost mysterious, a spirit of reverence and awe in the old Mass."

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219
Hershey's Snack Size Candy
12 oz. plain milk chocolate or with almonds, 13.6 oz. Kit Kat, 16 oz. Reese's or 16 oz. S'more.

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Bag of 20 cough drops. Assorted flavors.

199
Agree
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Curel 6 oz. moisturizing lotion... 2.19

249
Correctol
80 tablets. Women's gentle laxative.

799
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250 mg. for relief of constipation.

159
Lady Speed Stick
1.5 oz. solid or speed dry roll-on antiperspirant. Assorted scents.

SUMMER
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Savings good thru Sat., Sept. 24

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Colour Collection Portfolios
Folio cover with fasteners or 2-pocket portfolios, with or without fasteners.

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Pilot Spotlighter
Fluorescent pink, yellow or blue highlighter or
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219
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10 oz. bag assortments or
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Reese's or 16 oz. bonbon Kisses.

329
PLANTERS
Nuts
10 oz. bag cashew halves, 11.5 oz. bag honey roasted peanuts, 10 oz. peanut mix or 12 oz. bag Planters honey roasted mixed nuts.

299
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For the record

Strike

(Continued from Page 1A)
With regard to the raises, Stoll said: "We feel the board could give us more without being hurt financially. We do not want to hurt this district financially."

Salem said that while the latest salary offer is an improvement over the previous offer, "the board is trying to be fiscally responsible. We're not going to jeopardize the school district's finances."

The three-and-a-half year contract proposal is an effort to provide some stability in the district," Salem said.

Regarding the longer workdays, Stoll said, "We have a lot of people who work in a lot of additional hours before and after school on their own time, but now they want to tell us what we're going to do with our time."

Salem said he adjusted work schedules so that would require elementary school teachers to work 55 minutes longer per day and others to work 30 minutes longer, would allow time for "parent conferences, planning sessions, building meetings, etc."

In addition, Stoll said, "The

teachers want days made up. One of the reasons we want the makeup days is so students get a full academic year."

"The board says no makeup days. The teachers are concerned about the students not getting behind academically. We want them to have a full academic year."

Salem said the board's team stands firm in maintaining the current schedule without shortening next year's summer vacation or cutting into other school vacations.

He added that the teachers

would like to work while they continued negotiations, and they refused."

The teachers would not be reimbursed for the days lost due to the strike.

"I still don't think the board is acting in good faith," Stoll said. "Not with this kind of bargaining. This has just solidified our membership."

Stoll said the teachers were happy with some parts of the offer, such as increasing the amount paid to retirees for accumulated non-absences to \$10,000 from \$9,000, and paying retirees' individual insurance cost from the time they retire (as early as age 55) until they reach 65.

recommended improvements. But there was no revenue that could be quickly allocated.

The urgency became even clearer in the wake of the flood. The flood gate was fixed, but refurbishing of the entire network of ditches, canals, gates and pumps could not be scheduled at that time.

Now, a solution may be possible, say Metro East citizens, regional business leaders and government drainage experts.

It involves a state-of-the-art ground-water control system of underground water in the American Bottoms, and a local-state-federal approach to cope with "Old Man River" and surface

Practices allowed, but coaches refuse

By Paul Guggina
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — Superintendent Gib Walmesley said Monday that practices would be allowed for certain athletic and extracurricular activities, but coaches refuse to cooperate.

Band, football, soccer, volleyball, cross-country track and cheerleading practices may be conducted by district coaches and supervisors, Walmesley said.

The action has been approved by the Illinois High School Association, he said.

After seven days of a strike, the football team needs to have had at least three days of practice before participating in interscholastic competition once school resumes, Walmesley said.

"After 14 days of a strike, they will have five days of practice," he said.

The days are defined as calendar days, excluding Sundays.

Walmesley said he initially thought coaches would hold practices, but learned Tuesday

they would not.

But Shirley Stoll, president of the Granite City Federation of Teachers, said she saw the action as "an attempt to try to split the membership."

Stoll said the first she heard of the district's action was at a meeting of the union members Monday night.

"We didn't know anything about this until we went into our meeting. Some of our coaches said they were contacted by the superintendent. We feel it was an attempt to split the membership. It galvanized the membership even more."

"We felt — and the coaches were there, too — that when the school board is ready to put the teachers back to work teaching the academics, then the rest of the people will be ready to go back to extracurricular activities too."

"The coaches were present at the meeting. Most of them were there and they went along with the membership."

pumping equipment.
•Clearing and improving drainage ditches.

•Installing a network of 57 deep wells and pumps.

Why should the public bother with all the issue?

Illinois and U.S. officials assert that local floodplain protection is being lost, endangering people and their possessions and also complicating life for local residents in several other ways, including insurance coverage, related costs, employment opportunities and home values.

Obituaries

Carson

Mary Augusta (Unfried) Carson, 75, Brunley, Mo., formerly of Granite City, died Thursday, Sept. 8, 1988, in Jefferson City, Mo. She had been in ill health for four years.

Mrs. Carson was born in southern Illinois and had lived in Granite City for over 60 years. She was member of St. Cornelius Catholic Church, Crocker, Mo.

Survivors include her husband, Patrick W. Carson, who died in 1982.

Survivors include two daughters, Eleonora Smoot, Brumley, and Rita Bradford, Granite City; one brother, Charles Unfried, Granite City; 14 grandchildren, 24 great-grandchildren and several great-great-grandchildren.

Visitation was held from 4 to 9 p.m. (today) Wednesday at Lahy-Sedlack Funeral Home, 615 Madison Ave., Madison, where funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday. Interment will be at the Rev. Maynard officiating. Burial will be in St. John Cemetery, Granite City.

nicie Castle, St. Louis, and Robbie Holland, Great Lakes Naval Base, Chicago; one daughter, Brandi Bogeman, St. Louis; one brother, Rick Teller, Vienna, Ill.; her mother, Mrs. Pauline Ruediger, Marion, and her father, Francis Platteau, Marion.

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Jackson

Jane (Jones) Jackson, 59, 603 Anderson St., Carterville, Ill., died at 12:30 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 14, 1988, at her home.

Mr. Jackson was born April 6, 1929, in DeSoto, Ill. She was a member of the American Heart Association and a member of the First Presbyterian Church and Beta Sigma Phi. She formerly worked for the Singer Sewing Machine Co.

Survivors include her husband, Donald Jackson, whom she married in 1947; one son, Robert Jackson, Northfield, Ill.; one daughter, Deborah Rumion, Carbondale; her mother, Lila Patrick, Carterville; one brother, William Jones, Chatsworth, Tenn.; a sister, Katherine Anderson, Portland, Ore.; and Wanda Larson, Chester, Ill., and three grandchildren.

A memorial service was held Sunday at the First Presbyterian Church, Carterville. Memorials are suggested for Hospice of Southern Illinois, 303 S. Illinois, Belleville 62220.

Holland

Donna Jean (Teller) Holland, 36, St. Louis, formerly of Madison, was pronounced dead at 12:44 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 18, 1988, at her home in St. Louis. A medical examiner stated she died of natural causes. The cause of death was unknown. Homicide detectives are not investigating.

Mrs. Holland was born Sept. 21, 1951, in St. Louis, where she lived for 15 years. She was employed as a bartender at Bush Tavern, St. Louis, for four years and was of the Protestant faith.

Survivors include two sons, Ron-



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Flood

(Continued from Page 1A)

velocity of surface water runoff from upland areas.

"Added to this, the higher groundwater level has caused flooding of some sewer systems and also has caused the foundations of many structures to collapse."

There has been no lack of warnings from agencies familiar with the conditions, and Bush and were among the first to warn chamber members that the warnings are valid and not exaggerated.

Only two months before the October tragedy, in August 1988, a detailed engineering analysis

and died at 11:20 p.m. Sunday. She was 66, according to a spokesman for the St. Louis Washington hospital. Death was attributed to lung cancer and brain tumors.

Funeral arrangements are being made at the Kurrus Funeral Home, Belleville.

Costello, the winner of the special election to fill Price's term following his death April 22, said he was "personally saddened by the news." Mrs. Price was loved and will be remembered fondly by the people who were working for her.

Rep. Ken Gray, D-32nd, called Mrs. Price a "great loss."

Mike Mansfield, who was Price's last congressional administrator in Washington, spent 10 years with the East St. Louis Democrat and remembered his wife as someone who was less concerned with policy than about the people who were working for her husband.

"She was very unique," said Mansfield, now a teacher at a community college. "I have a lot of memory of the people around Mrs. Price. She was a very strong lady and had a voice in his campaign."

"She was concerned — like Mrs. Reagan — really with the people around him."

"Gerry was a first-class lady

and took her role as chief confidante and assistant very seriously," Sherrill said. "She will be missed by the residents of southwestern Illinois and she and Mel will live in the memories of the public forever," Gaffner said.

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"Gerry was a first-class lady

Bank

(Continued from Page 1A)

ing of less than 10 employees, will move to Fairview Heights.

In a press release, Karandjeff said: "Our customers have come to expect a high level of service and convenience from our institution. The expanded scope of

administration, products and services offered at our new location will be a higher level of expertise for our growing customer base..."

"The renovation at Nameoki is a response to the needs of our customers and the Granite City community. We have a

responsibility to the people to provide them with complete service and the highest level of quality they've come to expect from a premier institution such as ours."

Central Bank was first established as the Granite City Trust & Savings Bank in 1910.

assistant, said Monday.

Robert Gaffner, the GOP candidate running against Costello in November, acknowledged that he had gunned for Public Works. However, he took a dim view of Gray's campaign, saying it was meant to keep Costello a leg up in their race.

"It's certainly indicative of the politics (Costello's) accustomed to — and that's cutting deals," Gaffner said.

"(Gray) appears he is denying his own district the leadership that it deserves."

Karandjeff pointed down the windows were blinding, and I saw a big oak tree blown out of the ground.

"I suggested it to him and I want to see that it's carried out," Gray said. "He ate that up like a hot eating stop."

But the formal announcement isn't expected to come until the

storm that the school would blow down. "And I knew if it went, we went," he said.

"I really think the Mexican officials were trying to cover it up," said Clayton attorney Frank Baumgartner, who was vacationing in Cancun. "They didn't want it known what was coming."

Although news media in the

United States had been covering the storm since the weekend of Sept. 10, Canadian officials didn't warn of the strength of the storm until Sept. 13, he said.

Although King and his wife had shelter, he said it was still

"We were so crowded we couldn't even stretch our legs. We had to sit Indian style and try to sleep by leaning against the wall."

King said they stayed in the schoolroom until Thursday at 3 p.m. "It got pretty bad. We had no running water, no electricity. Temps got short and the smells were bad."

King said he thinks they deserve a second honeymoon. For this one, he's thinking about something a little safer.

"Maybe we'll go to Chicago," he said.

Costello

(Continued from Page 1A)

The Belvidere Democrat gained the panel seat after neighboring Rep. Bill D-22nd, agreed to resign his Public Works seat a few months early, allowing his vacancy to be filled by fellow southern Illinoian.

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Cancun

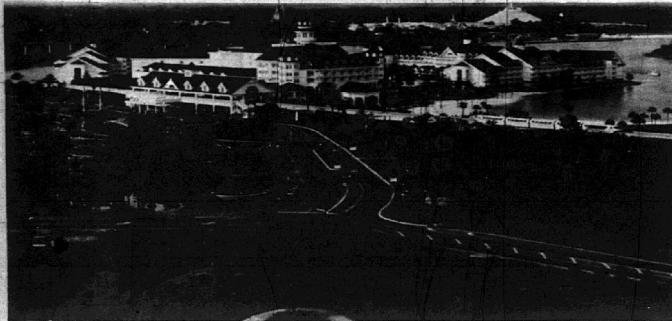
(Continued from Page 1A)

There were 61 of us together.

The rain was pouring down, the windows were blinding, and I saw a big oak tree blown out of the ground.

"I thought we were going to die," King, a former reporter for the *Granite City Press-Record/Journal* and *Cahokia-Dupo Journal*, said Monday after he returned here.

Now on the staff of the *O'Fallon* and *Fairview Heights Journal*, King said he thought "several times during the morning of the



THE GRAND FLORIDIAN BEACH RESORT In Walt Disney World near Orlando, Fla., is the newest hotel for tourists.

Disney's Floridian a grand place

By Lois Kendall
Staff affiliate

The Grand Floridian Beach Resort, the newest hotel at Walt Disney World near Orlando, Fla., is a breath-taking at the widest side of the Magic Kingdom.

The 900-room hotel, which opened this summer, is set on 40 acres on the west side of Seven Seas Lagoon, between the Magic Kingdom and the Disney Village Resort. It is a step back in time to the turn of the century, when the idle rich took their winter leisure in luxurious seaside resorts.

The palatial grand lobby of the hotel is opulent. The vaulted ceiling, set with domed, art-glass windows, is five stories high. A grand piano occupies one end, surrounded by plush settees and overstuffed chairs in dusty rose and seafoam green. Huge, multi-bladed chandeliers dangle from above, casting a glow over the thick rose carpeting, which is embossed with tiny camellias.

Gleaming white verandas surround all six buildings at the resort. The breezy verandas, set with white wicker rockers, sit with the hotel's lobby.

canary palms and southern magnolias, are as inviting as a cool mint julep on a hot Florida afternoon.

Carefully sculptured gardens surround the grounds.

The 819 guest rooms begin at \$165 per night (off-season). Most rooms include a day bed. Suites (up to four) are available, plus one up to three bedrooms and are priced up to \$265 per night.

Each room and suite has a private balcony that overlooks the swimming pool, white sand beach of the Seven Seas Lagoon or the gardens and marina in back.

The Grand Floridian has five restaurants, two lounges, two bars and a lounge, "The Fortune Teller Club," child-care facility, four turn-of-the-century-style shops, children's activity area, heated whirlpool and health club.

Like Disney's other resorts, the Grand Floridian carries its distinctive theme throughout its architecture, landscaping, furniture and Disney characters. The Disney monorail stops beside the hotel's lobby.

For more information, call Walt Disney World Central Reservations Office at (407) 824-8000.

Lois Kendall was a guest of Walt Disney World.

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SEE YOUR TRAVEL AGENT

Epcot's Norway explores folklore of Scandinavia

By Lois Kendall
Staff affiliate

Disney World's Epcot theme park has added another nation to its world showcase. Old World Scandinavian folklore is celebrated in Epcot's 11th nation, "Norway, Gateway to Scandinavia."

The Nordic pavilion features a cobblestone courtyard, which surrounds replicas of authentic Norwegian architecture. A "stavkirke" (stave church), is styled after Gol Church of Halingen built around 1250 A.D., and carries the influence of Viking architecture.

Inside the pavilion, a glass-enclosed display features the "Legends of the Vikings," an exhibit of artifacts.

Visitors to Norway pass by a cascading waterfall, into an ancient, 14th century castle. Here the stout-hearted, broad-shouldered Vikings, twisting, plunging boat journey along dark and mysterious waterways. Craggy-nosed trolls, Viking explorers and tumultuous North Sea storms create thrilling adventures for the hardy time travelers.

When the dragon-powered vessel finally reaches a safe harbor, the weary voyagers disembark

in one of the rustic, sod-roofed buildings, featuring a panoramic, 70mm movie depicting the history and people of Norway.

Restaurant Akershus is tucked beneath rustic brick arches and timber-vaulted ceilings. The stoutest of appetites will be amply sated by the hearty Norwegian smorgasbord. For lighter meals, visitors can grab an open-faced sandwich of smoked salmon, beef or ham, or rich, crusty pastry from Kringle Bakery, and eat it in the 55-seat open-air cafe.

Surrounding the cobblestoned courtyard is The Puffin's Roost, a clutter of shops filled with folk arts and crafts from farms, towns and cities across the rugged land of the Norsemen. Visitors can choose from a varied selection of items, ranging from hand-knit woolen sweaters to smocked blouses, horsehair, and exquisite selections of pewter and crystal.

The Norway showcase is staffed completely by tall blond Norwegian men of both Greek and English. Norwegian architects and historians assisted the Disney Imagineers in designing of the 58,000-square-foot Norway pavilion.

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No purchase required. To register for the Getaway Cabin and Tracker Canoe without visiting Silver Dollar City, write your name, address, and phone number on a postcard and mail it to: Getaway Cabin Sweepstakes, c/o Silver Dollar City, Branson, MO 65616. Only one entry per household. Deadline for entries is November 5. Kodak, Bass Pro Shops, Hearth Stone of St. Louis and Silver Dollar City are not responsible for lost or delayed entries. Void where prohibited by law. Employees of Kodak, Bass Pro Shops, Hearth Stone of St. Louis and Silver Dollar City and their families are not eligible to win.

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SEMINARS

10:30 - **ARTHROSIS** Memorial Hospital, Dr. Donald Serot

11:30 - **EXERCISE AND AGING** St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Janice Beller

12:30 - **1988 TAX CHANGES** Internal Revenue Service

1:30 - **TRUSTS AND WILLS** Magna Trust Company

2:30 - **MEDICARE** Social Security Administration, Paul Schmidt

3:30 - **INVESTMENT STRATEGIES FOR**

MATURE ADULTS Magna Investment Centers, Bob Copeland

4:30 - **CONSUMERISM** Office of Neil F. Hartigan, Attorney General

NUTRITION

St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Margie Sawicki

STRESS

Memorial Hospital, Don Cortial, LPT

CHAIR-R-CISE

Susan M. Gass, B.S.P.E.

ENTERTAINMENT

10:00 Opening Ceremonies

10:30 - 11:00 Silvertone Singers

11:15 - 11:45 Swinging Seniors

1:30 - 2:00 Dulcimer Band

2:30 - 3:00 St. Matthews Choral Group

3:30 - 4:00 Senior Citizens Kitchen Band

7:00 - 8:00 Fancy Frets Banjo Band



Eagle-Stone women select motto

The newly formed Eagle-Stone Ladies Outreach selected as its motto "Have No Respect of Person" to mean that the group is open to all, regardless of race or economic status.

The group is affiliated with the Eagle-Stone Church that will meet at 7 p.m. Sept. 25 at Days Inn, 1000 Edwardsville, at 311-nos 157.

Chairman Jerri Jones appointed two more ministries: Robin Wells to hospitals ministries and Sherrill Blanton to "help" ministries.

The group plans two fund-raisers: a rummage sale and a bake sale. An ice cream social is planned for Sept. 25 after church.

The church is just starting out and has many needs, a spokesman said. Ladies Outreach is going to help build a bus for the church's Sunday School. The next meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 13 at 2320 Cardinal Ave.

Those present were: Jerri Jones, Rhoda Codd, Lydia Cook, Ellen Cook, Joyce Richardson, Robin Wells, Betty Wells, Tiny Pinkston, Sherry Blanton, Barbara Blanton, Jeanette Richardson and Doris Pullen.

Minority business roundtable slated

The Southwestern Illinois Small Business Development Center at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville and the Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs (DCCA) will co-sponsor a minority business roundtable discussion at 10 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 22, at the East St. Louis Development Authority Municipal Building, 301 E. Broadway, East St. Louis.

The discussion will provide opportunities for minority business owners to express concerns,

ideas, needs and recommendations regarding the various aspects of minority business development.

As part of the DCCA/Small Business Assistance Bureau Minority and Female Business Development Action Plan, the roundtable is designed to assist minority enterprises and foster minority business development throughout the state.

For more information about the East St. Louis roundtable, persons may call the SSBDC office at 692-2922.

•Wheels

(Continued from Page 5A)

"Mobile Meals is a much needed and very worthwhile program in our community," said Bergfield, chairperson of the program and president of the Auxiliary.

Last year the Auxiliary took over management of the Mobile Meals program and handles the record-keeping and financial aspects of it.

"A year ago we could see no light at the end of the tunnel," Bergfield said. "Now, I'm proud to say we do see such a light. We have the best service, of which we are very proud."

Hot meals are prepared and delivered by St. Elizabeth Medical Center five days a week, twice a day, Monday through Friday.

"We never missed a route because of bad weather," said Bergfield. "And we also deliver on holidays when our recipients need them."

The hospital's Dietary Department prepares the meals, including those with special diets prescribed by the recipient's physician. Only those who are homebound, live alone and are unable to prepare their own meals are eligible to receive the meals.

Cost for each delivered meal is \$3. If the recipient is unable to pay the full price, it is based on a sliding scale and on the person's ability to pay.

"Our program is set up to furnish a minimum of meals per day, five days a week," Bergfield said. "We try to keep openings to take care of emergencies. Right now, we're sending out about 85 meals a day."

Bergfield's delivery routes include stops in homes in Granite City, Madison, Venice and Pontoon Beach. "We serve from Mitchell through Eagle Park," Bergfield noted.

The first delivery, Chandler said, is at 10:45 in the morning, and the second at 12:30 in the afternoon. "Right now we put about 55 miles a day on the car and 15,000 a year," he said.

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•Newsboys

(Continued from Page 3A)

previously had not been sold.

Old Newsboys Day was begun in 1957 by the *St. Louis Globe-Democrat*, which ceased publication recently.

This year Old Newsboys Day is set for Nov. 17, and McMullin and Maritz have set a donation goal of \$300,000.

"The purpose of Old Newsboys Day has always been to raise money to help numerous worthwhile organizations that may have no other way to receive the money they need," McMullin said. "We have people who are getting \$500, \$800, \$1,500 that I'm sure would not be able to obtain what they need without Old Newsboys Day."

"With the way prices have changed, we felt that we could raise the individual donation ceiling to \$2,000 and still maintain our broad base, particularly if we reach our \$300,000 goal."

As part of the DCCA/Small Business Assistance Bureau Minority and Female Business Development Action Plan, the roundtable is designed to assist minority enterprises and foster minority business development throughout the state.

For more information about the East St. Louis roundtable, persons may call the SSBDC office at 692-2922.



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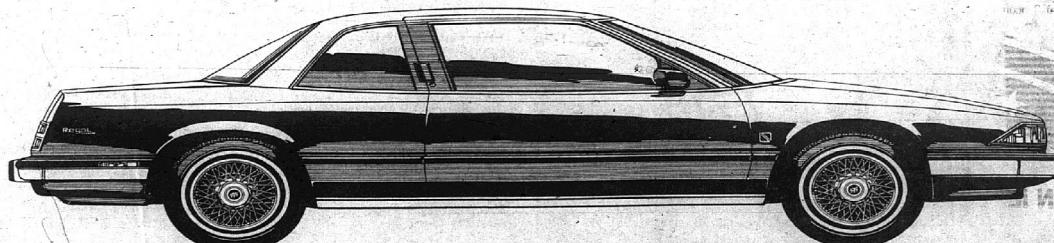

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**Savings based on MSRP of option package versus options purchased separately. See your dealer for complete details. You must take retail delivery out of dealer stock by September 28, 1988. See your participating dealer for details.

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September 21, 1988—GRANITE CITY JOURNAL

18

Joint-use airport could benefit all parts of bi-state metropolitan area

By John D. Milazzo
Staff affiliate

If the St. Louis metropolitan area has aspirations of competing in the air transportation industry going into the 21st Century, governmental and civic leaders must begin taking positive and decisive steps in that direction today.

That is the clear message from federal, state and local planners as they propose the expansion of Scott Air Force Base for joint military/civilian use gains increasing attention on both sides of the Mississippi River.

At the heart of that proposal is a study focused on the feasibility of converting Scott for commercial flights as a supplement to Lambert-St. Louis International Airport.

The second phase of the three-phase study was released recently by a joint State of Illinois/St. Clair county policy committee that is administering the study.

The third — and likely most revealing phase of the study, being 90 percent funded by the Federal Aviation Administration — is due in December, soon according to Garred Jones, a spokesman for the Illinois Department of Transportation's Division of Aeronautics.

The first phase of the study identified Scott as the preferred site for a new civilian "feeder" airport to supplement air traffic at Lambert, where at last count there were 10.5 million

passengers annually.

FAA officials have estimated that the demand for air cargo and passenger service will increase by approximately 80 percent by the turn of the century.

Jones said the second phase of the study will propose a proposed runway location parallel to and 7,000 feet east of the existing runway, and outlines the environmental impact of that runway addition.

According to the impact findings, 35 rural homes would be exposed to some adverse environmental impact due to noise.

"That is an extremely low number for this world today" in terms of designing new airport space, Jones said.

Illinois Department of Transportation Secretary Grady E. Busch, who was in St. Louis recently for a breakfast celebrating the completion of the Interstate 270/255 "loop," renewed his call for support of the Scott proposal.

"Development of Scott Air Force Base as a major reliever airport for Lambert is potentially among the top two economic development projects in the entire region and possibly in the entire Midwest."

The breakfast at the Omni Hotel was sponsored by the Leadership Council of Southwest Illinois, an agency that has come out in strong support of the Scott proposal.

The council in March established a task force representing

municipalities in the Madison/St. Clair counties areas charged with actively promoting the plan, according to Carl W. Mathias, Granite City, chairman of the task force.

But, while the expansion is of interest, especially to the citizens of Southern Illinois, it is of even greater importance to the bi-state region, according to Robert L. Koepke.

As associate director of the Office of Research and Development at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, Dr. Koepke has been watching the issue develop over the last several years.

"Potentially, there should be more support for this than there was 12 years ago for the Columbia-Waterloo airport (proposal)," he said. "There was a storm of opposition raised by St. Louis and St. Louis County officials, who saw it as a direct threat to the future of Lambert."

Koepke said the opposite is true, for gathering support from both sides of the river because of the air traffic crunch now confronting Lambert.

Jones said officials have conferred with the business leaders in an aim to develop new capacity at Lambert other than south of Interstate 70, "an area that is totally and densely developed."

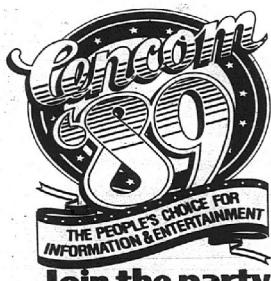
Jones said that while he has no specific data, he believes such an expansion at Lambert would cost "literally billions of dollars." He noted that Chicago

(See AIRPORT, Page 3B)

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H & R Block is making free tax seminars available to the public. The sessions will be held on October 1st from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. This two-day workshop will concentrate on the basic concepts of tax preparation and itemized deductions. An experienced instructor will aid students in learning how to prepare their own tax returns and answer questions on solving. At the conclusion of both seminars participants will be able to continue their tax education by enrolling in H & R Block's 13 week course being held at several locations in the area. The course fee is \$125 per person. Course ends October 2nd. No obligation to enroll in additional classes. Class size is limited. Call now to make your reservation or for more information at 254-8996.



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P175/60R13	\$80.80	\$60.60	P215/75R15	\$113.25	\$84.90
P185/60R13	\$85.10	\$63.80	P225/75R15	\$119.00	\$84.25
P185/75R14	\$92.25	\$69.15	P235/75R15	\$125.45	\$94.05
P195/75R14	\$97.10	\$72.80	P205/55R15	\$114.10	\$85.35

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WELL'S

Convenience vital to recycling plans, energy officials say

By Scott Cousins
Staff affiliate

Unless it is convenient to do so, most homeowners will not participate in a recycling program.

That was the message from Gary Mielke, manager of the recycling office of solid waste and renewable resources of the Illinois Department of Energy and Natural Resources.

Mielke and Dave Walters, another ENR employee, were two speakers at an all-day series of workshops for local government officials at the Collinsville Elks Lodge.

About 30 local officials and interested citizens heard the two discuss recycling programs.

There is an increased interest

Gun delay defeated

By Edward T. Hearn
Post Washington bureau

WASHINGTON — Here are the votes of senators and representatives on major legislation in the Senate. An "A" means the member voted for the measure; an "N" means the member voted against the measure; an "AV" means the member abstained.

Senate VOTE:

TREASURY CONFIRMATION:

The Senate confirmed, 92-2, the nomination of Nicholas F. Brady to be secretary of the Treasury.

ILLINOIS:

Dixon (D)-Y
Gray (D)-Y
House VOTES:
DRUG BILL: GUN PURCHASE

The House voted, 228-152, to strike the "Brady Amendment" from the Omnibus Drug Initiative that would have required a seven-day cooling-off period before the purchase of handgun (HR 5210).

ILLINOIS:

Durbin (D)-N
Gray (D)-Y
Drug Bill: FINES

The House approved, 293-15, an amendment to the Omnibus Drug Initiative that would give the Justice Department power to fine up to \$10,000 people caught possessing small amounts of cocaine, crack marijuana, PCP or LSD (HR 3210).

ILLINOIS:

Durbin (D)-N
Gray (D)-Y
Labor and HHS APPROPRIATIONS

The House approved, 335-60, the conference report making \$1.9 billion in appropriations to the departments of Labor, Health and Human Services and Education and related agencies for the next fiscal year. (HR 4782)

ILLINOIS:

Durbin (D)-Y
Gray (D)-Y
Military CONSTRUCTION APPROPRIATIONS

The House approved, 386-26, the conference report making \$8.8 billion in appropriations to the Defense Department for military construction projects for the next fiscal year. (HR 4366)

ILLINOIS:

Durbin (D)-Y
Gray (D)-Y

Mounds plans fall activities

Variety autumn activities are planned at Cahokia Mounds State Historic Site, 7850 Collinsville Road.

"Fall activities include a five-mile nature culture hike throughout the site's 2,200 acres. You can visit remote areas of the site with guides to learn about the Indian culture and the Indians' relationship to the land," a spokesman said. This free hike is scheduled for Oct. 2, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Please meet at the museum and bring a lunch and drinking water.

For beginners, there is an advanced flintknapping workshop scheduled for Oct. 15 and 16.

Tim Dillard, a professional flintknapper from St. Louis, Illinois, University will instruct the advanced class in making a Rayne-style stone knife.

In addition to the knife, there will be a problem-solving session. Advance registration and a \$10 fee are required.

Other fall activities include Saturday craft demonstrations and public tours conducted by the Cahokia Mounds volunteer guides at 2 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

For more information, or to receive a calendar of events, persons may call the Cahokia Mounds Museum at 344-5268.

in recycling because of a lack of landfill space.

Also, recently-enacted state law mandates that counties with a population of more than 100,000 (including Madison and St. Clair) must have a solid waste disposal plan by 1991.

By 1994 at least 15 percent of trash in the two counties must be recycled, and by 1996, 25 percent.

Walters talked about dropoff programs, in which residents bring recyclable trash to a predetermined pick-up point and curbside programs, where the city, a contractor or a not-for-profit agency collects the wastes at the resident's doorstep.

Public participation in recycling through dropoff centers is

much lower than participation in curbside recycling, according to

Between 5 and 20 percent of residents annually participate in a dropoff recycling program, while participation in a curbside program can range between 60 and 80 percent.

Those figures demonstrate that convenience is the most important aspect in promoting recycling, said Mielke.

"Curbside is state-of-the-art in terms of convenience to the resident."

It is estimated that between 8 and 15 percent of residential waste can be diverted through curbside recycling, he said.

"That is not to say we should rule out dropoff centers com-

pletely," Walters said.

Dropoff centers are that they are relatively inexpensive, can accept a full line of recyclable items, can be open 24 hours a day, and can serve rural areas.

Most recycling centers collect newspapers, glass and aluminum cans. But they can be expanded to accept some plastics, cardboard and used motor oil.

Disadvantages are that the centers are less convenient, can encounter zoning problems, and experience poor sorting of materials.

"One problem that has plagued dropoff centers is their location," Walters said. "They have often been forced to operate in areas of town where people are afraid to go, or they looked like junkyards."

In a curbside program, recyclable wastes, primarily glass,

(See RECYCLING, Page 3B)

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Dukakis, Jackson will be at Springfield Sept. 24

SPRINGFIELD — Democratic presidential nominee Michael Dukakis and former candidate Jesse Jackson are slated to speak at a major Illinois Democratic Party fundraiser in Springfield on Sept. 24.

A third star of the Democratic national convention in July, keynote speaker Ann Richards of Texas, also has been invited to speak at the William Jennings Bryan dinner.

It will be the second visit by Dukakis to Springfield since his nomination.

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Oct. 2, 12:30-4:00

Step Into the Third Dimension
Nov. 6, 2:00-4:00

Popcorn Party
Oct. 9, 12:30-4:00

Shapes Alive!
Nov. 13, 12:30-4:00

Oooh So Scary Stories
Oct. 18, 1:30, 2:30, 3:30

Pilgrim Courage
Nov. 20, 2:00

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Oct. 23, 12:30-4:00

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New phone network saves \$50 million

The state estimates it will save more than \$50 million in telecommunications costs as a result of a new \$100 million contract officially awarded to Illinois Bell Telephone Co. and US Sprint on Sept. 1 by the Illinois Department of General Management Services (DGSMS).

The new contract calls for a complete replacement of state government's existing telecommunications network with state-of-the-art equipment and voice capabilities. Most of the system will be operational within two years.

"Our current telecommunications system is already reaching its capacity to handle the growing communication demands on Illinois state government," said DGSMS Director Michael Tristano.

The new system will change existing technology to accommodate our present and future needs while significantly cutting costs and improving service. It will put Illinois in the communications forefront with the most advanced services offered by any state government in the nation."

The new network will support 130,000 telephones and 40,000 data terminals currently in use

by the state government.

Illinois Bell and US Sprint will supply the equipment to manage the network and maintain it as well as provide local service. US Sprint will supply long-distance services and facilities.

A blue-ribbon committee composed of representatives from state government, higher education and private industry reviewed several proposals. The committee was chaired by Gov. Thompson's chief of staff, Jeff Miller, and included:

Secretary of State Jim Edgar, Comptroller Roland Burris, Bureau of the Budget Director Robert Mandelblit, Center Management Services Director Tristano, State Police Director Jerome Margolis, Transportation Secretary Gregory Baise, Public Utilities Director Edward G. Illinois Commerce Commission Chairmanwoman Mary Bushnell, Board of Higher Education Director Richard Wagner, University of Illinois Pres. Stanley O'Neal, and Amoco General Manager J.R. Reid.

Also reviewing the proposals were financial technical committees comprised of state telecommunication specialists. Three teams, Illinois Bell/US-Sprint,

AT&T/Arthur Anderson, and MCI Communications/IBM, were selected for the final round of bidding.

"We received excellent proposals from the three finalists to modernize the telecommunications backbone services we provide for Illinois state government," said Tristano.

"Although it was a tough decision, the Illinois Bell/US Sprint team was chosen not only for the quality of their bid, but because of its technical superiority and greater long-term savings to the state."

New features of the system include:

- A high-capacity fiber optic long-distance backbone network which will carry all voice, data and video transmissions for state government.

- A uniform telephone numbering plan which will automatically route both local and long-distance calls on the most economical lines.

- A wide-area network connecting Chicago, Springfield, and major state universities; and

- A new high-speed data network linking the computers of state government, universities and colleges.

Recycling

(Continued from Page 2B) paper and metals, are sorted out by homeowners and picked up by haulers.

Although the planning and implementing of such programs, being tried in other communities in Illinois, can be difficult, Mielke said residents usually chose to participate or not because of simple reasons.

"If you give homeowners something to recycle in their trash, there will be a higher participation rate," he said.

Most communities providing

containers use either one or three plastic containers.

In a one-container system, homeowners sort metals, glass and papers, usually putting paper on top and metals on the bottom.

"Putting the paper on top hides aluminum cans from the scavengers," he said. "These are the guys that ride around at 5 a.m. looking through people's trash."

One problem with the curb-side program is now these people don't have to drive down alleys and go through trash

cans. People set it out for them," he said.

He said it helps to imprint the city or village name on the containers.

"That says this is not just trash, it's village trash," he said.

According to figures he provided, participation rates for programs providing containers range from 40 percent to more than 90 percent.

For programs not providing containers, participation rates range from 10 to 42 percent.

Airport

(Continued from Page 1B) is now in the process of developing its third municipal airport.

A more modest expansion at Lambert could be completed by next summer, according to Marie Boykin, spokesman for St. Louis Mayor Vincent Schoemehl.

Koepke said that the Scott project is significantly different than the failed Columbia-Waterloo plan. "The idea is to supplement, not replace, Lambert," Koepke said.

"Several Missouri officials have been approached for the Scott proposal, including St. Louis County Executive Gene McNary, who has complained bitterly that Illinois is attempting to 'steal' airlines and their passengers from Lambert," Koepke said.

But Koepke said it is critical that both sides of the river unify their efforts because of an ever-escalating climate of competition between major metropolitan

regions for air transport-related dollars.

St. Louis regional leaders should take a cue from the Denver region, "where leaders determined they are going to provide the area with a major player in air traffic and the commerce that goes with it in the 21st Century," Koepke said.

In the Denver area, voters in May approved a ballot proposition that calls for the City of Adams County to annex a 1,000-acre tract 26 miles northwest of the city in neighboring Adams County.

But that successful effort to expand Denver's over-crowded Stapleton International Airport came only after 20 years of bitter infighting among Denver area municipalities and counties.

"It finally came together after 20 years of pettiness," according to Sharon Proehl, a spokesman for the Adams County Economic Development office.

Tom Clark, vice president for economic development for the Denver Chamber of Commerce, participated in the negotiations which opened the door to the project.

"One of the problems in attaining broad support for the Scott proposal will be in persuading Missouri that this isn't some kind of Trojan horse," Koepke said.

"Several Missouri officials have been approached for the Scott proposal, including St. Louis County Executive Gene McNary, who has complained bitterly that Illinois is attempting to 'steal' airlines and their passengers from Lambert," Koepke said.

But Koepke said it is critical that both sides of the river unify their efforts because of an ever-escalating climate of competition between major metropolitan



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United Way

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Entertainment

Rep's 'Candide' light, enjoyable musical

By Frank Hunter
Staff affiliate

Havelock Ellis said that "optimism flourishes most in lunatic asylums." But he might well change his mind after having a look at The Rep's madcap musical.

The eternal war between vaulting optimists and cynical pessimists as hilariously etched by author-philosopher Voltaire comes through in good shape in the musical version of "Candide," a Mainstage event that opened Webster University's Repertory Theater of St. Louis season Sept. 9 and continues through Oct. 1.

The musical has been cleverly staged by director Munson Hicks who has drawn solid performances from a large ensemble cast, notably the unusually bright lyrics by Richard Wilbur, Stephen Sondheim and John La Touche. The result is a light and generally entertaining production.

The adaptation by Hugh Wheeler of Voltaire's witty 1759 novel provides a rich lode of irreverence that pictures the "optimistic" idealism of men and women clinging to the naive notion that even when worst comes to worst, it won't be so bad.

And for Polyness routinely looking at the world through rose-colored glasses with their eyes tightly shut, the show's skin-kicking satire sharply captures the foolishness and impudent social theories of its brilliant 18th century creator.

Youthful Candide was the hero of Voltaire's novel "Candide, ou L'Optimisme," which was one of the key documents of the day. It convinced that "All is for the best in this best of all possible worlds."

An absent-minded tutor Dr.

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LIC. #B1813

G.C.

Pangloss is the embodiment of this alarming credo, holding to it through thick and thin despite the most blatant examples to the contrary.

Various global misadventures befall Candide when he is thrown out of the castle of Thuner-ton-tronck for seducing Cunegonde, the Baron's daughter.

Thereafter Candide, Pangloss and Cunegonde, occasionally together but more often apart, pass through various worldwide locales enduring a succession of blantly unfair, appalling but hilarious humiliations and disasters while Candide falls in love with many of his dearest friends, treacherous pirates, and subject the innocent Cunegonde to enslavement and assorted indignities at the hands of the Baron.

Ultimately the lovers settle down on a little farm where things go further awry and they find themselves mucking about in the garden, awaiting the arrival of a count that presumably will not wither Candide's insane optimism.

There are 18 players in the musical and with the exception of Candide and Cunegonde, everyone plays at least six roles, some of which are dandies.

Director Hicks employs every inch of The Rep's stage to great effect, with a large opening round-about in front of the orchestra pit and a pair of smaller platforms which bring the action closer to the audience. It took a lot of time and technical skill for the carpenters to put this complex set together and no one is talking about the horrendous number costs. Scenic designer John Falabella and the Rep's crew have managed to do a remarkable job.

As Candide goes searching for the meaning of life, the characters spin through 21 colorful

scenes set on three continents and a number of islands, with potent support by lighting whiz Peter E. Sargent, costume queen

Dorothy L. Marshall, choreographer Terry Rieser, and Byron Grant, the show's music director.

Someone in your family graduating? Receiving a degree? Those accomplishments should be publicized in the Press-Record/Journal. Call us at 877-7700.

4B

GRANITE CITY JOURNAL - September 21, 1988

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Around the kitchen

September 21, 1988—GRANITE CITY JOURNAL

1C

Paper towels keep ingredients moist, crisp in microwave

Cooking utensils come and go, but paper towels in a microwave oven are hard to replace. They are handy, never need washing and can be thrown away when messy.

Paper towels designed for a microwave offer consistency for usage. At the very least, cook with them. They are a brand will give forecastable results.

What can be done with them?

They reheat muffins and other bread products perfectly. Use two sheets with the perforated side facing toward the paper product can be pulled away from finished food. Microwave muffin on high 10 to 15 seconds with time doubled if muffins contain straight from the refrigerator.

Sprinkle corn on the cob with water. Wrap in a paper towel and cook on high 2 minutes. Both are simple, same result. The moisture keeps the peel soft.

Bacon and sausage can be cooked between layers of paper towels that absorb grease and promote browning.

Fish, seafood, skinless poultry and vegetables by wrapping in paper towel moistened in running water. Vegetables like broccoli and carrots take about 4 minutes for perfect serving.

Wrap towels loosely covering a food or dish help prevent spatters while allowing the food to breathe so it is not airtight and subject to moldiness.

For an entire hearty meal made on paper towels, here is a recipe that puts oriental flavors on a Mexican tortilla with an Italian name.

Pizza

- 1 (8 inch) flour tortilla
- 6 fresh medium shrimp, shelled, deveined, tail removed
- (2 inch) strips julienned red pepper
- (2 inch) strips zucchini, 1/4 inch wide
- pea pods
- 1 mushroom, sliced
- 1 cups firm tofu
- 1 cup fresh bean sprouts
- microwave paper towels

Combine honey, soy sauce, lemon juice, ginger, garlic and 1 tablespoon sesame seeds in shallow bowl. Set aside.

Pierce fresh tortilla several times with fork prongs. Place tortilla between two sections of paper towels, spread. Microwave on high 1 to 1½ minutes, just until tortilla is barely crisp. Remove immediately from towels. Set aside.

Place two connected towel plates on microwave-safe plate. Place shrimp directly on perforation. Fold long sides toward center. Place long side folded end toward edge, overlapping folds. Hold packet under running water, letting excess water run off.

Turn perforated-side up. Microwaves on medium-high 1½ to 3 minutes, just until shrimp turns pink. Do not overcook. Place shrimp and tofu cubes in tortilla.

Place vegetables in two connected towel sections in same fashion. Microwave on high 1½ minutes. Place in marinade. Stir gently.

Arrange bean sprouts over bottom of tortilla. With slotted spoon, arrange vegetables, shrimp and tofu on top. Sprinkle with more sesame seeds. Microwave on high 55 to 60 seconds, just until vegetables are reheated. Sprinkle with scallops.

Makes 1 serving.

Note: Any combination of fresh vegetables can be used, such as cauliflower, broccoli, green pepper or exotic mushrooms. For additional flavor, marinate bean sprouts before adding to tortilla.

Chinese shrimp and vegetable pizza

Marinade

- 3 tbsp. honey
- 1½ tsp. soy sauce
- 1 tsp. lemon juice
- 2 slices fresh ginger, pared, finely minced
- 1 large clove garlic, finely minced
- 1 tbsp. sesame seeds
- Additional sesame seeds and finely chopped green scallions for garnish

Pork and apples pair off in flavorful marriage

Apples, a year-round favorite thanks to 20th-century food distribution, come into the lime light during autumn months.

Seasonal apple favorites, such as caramel apples and apple cider, appear at the market. The sweet and tart flavor of America's favorite fruit finds its way into salads, broths, desserts and, yes, even meat.

Pork and apples have enjoyed an enduring culinary relationship. Braised Pork Medallions with Apples carries on this favorite flavor marriage.

Herb-dusted pork tenderloin medallions simmer with chopped apples and onions in apple cider. The fruit of the autumn season complements without overwheming the delicate flavor of

today's lean pork. Red cabbage slaw and steamed green vegetables balance the menu.

For more tasty ideas using lean pork, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to "Taste Tempting," P.O. Box 10383, Des Moines, Iowa 50306.

Braised pork medallions

1 lb. pork tenderloin
½ tsp. pepper
½ tsp. crushed sage
½ tsp. thyme
½ tsp. ginger
½ tsp. nutmeg
2 tbsp. oil
1 onion, minced
1 large apple, cored, coarsely chopped

½ cup apple cider

Slice pork crosswise in eight medallions. Mix together pepper, sage, thyme, ginger and cinnamon.

Cook pork in oil. Brown on both sides, remove from

pan, keep warm. Add onion and chopped apples to skillet and sauté. Add apple cider to skillet. Heat to a boil. Put pork slices in simmering liquid. Cover and simmer 5 minutes.

Makes 4 servings.

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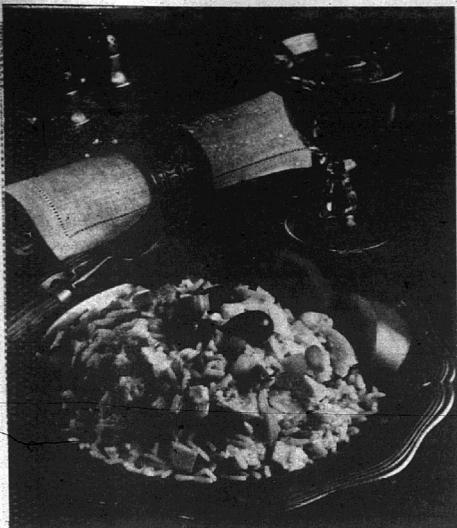
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RICE DISHES SPAN continents as eyes are riveted to see who takes home Olympic gold medals.

Korean hospitality shows in Seoul food

As gold medals fan out to all parts of the world this week, the question is, how many of those 15,000 athletes should receive its merititious awards too?

The best sporting arenas will be used and worldwide interest will be given Korean hospitality and its food as well.

South Korea is expected to allow the import of 2,000 metric tons of high quality, grain-fed beef for use in hotels and up to 140 metric tons for use in public related outlets, according to the Korea Tourist Trade Assn.

U.S. beef will be used to prepare many traditional Korean beef favorites, including bulgogi (grilled beef), galbi (broiled beef ribs) and Kalbijim (stewed beef ribs).

Korean-Style Ribs are suggested by the Midwest Travel Information Council to celebrate the 1988 Summer Olympics in Seoul.

Of course, the food basic that goes hand-in-hand with the Orient is rice. In other countries, it's rice, the community and seldom gets to local villages because so much is eaten any time of day. Stir-Fry Rice Salad is a mild variation of dinner that might be appropriate for Olympic-rooting by the television set.

Korean-style ribs

1 lb. short ribs, cut across grain ½ inch thick (see photo)

2 tbsp. minced fresh ginger

1 tbsp. minced garlic

1 tbsp. chopped green onion

1 tsp. vegetable oil

1 tsp. pepper flakes

2 cups soy sauce

½ cup water

2 cups brown sugar

¾ cup white vinegar

Combine ginger, garlic, onion, oil, pepper flakes, soy sauce, water, sugar and vinegar. Mix well.

Pour marinade over ribs. Refrigerate 6 hours.

Drain excess marinade. Broil ribs on broiler pan, side about 4 inches from broiler. Ribs should be cooked to well-done.

For appetizers cut between bones. Yields 12 appetizer servings in main dish servings.

Note: Request butcher to cut in 3-rib sections.

Stir-fry rice salad

4 cubes chicken pieces (about 1 lb.) skinless, without bone

1 cup chopped onions

4 tbsp. butter or margarine

1½ cups sliced celery, including leafy tops

1 cup hot cooked rice

½ cup chopped sweet pickles

1 cup chopped pimientos

hard-boiled eggs, chopped

1 tsp. salt

1 tsp. pepper

1 tsp. ginger

½ cup mayonnaise

Cut chicken in small, thin pieces. Cook chicken and onions in butter about 3 minutes.

Remove from heat. Cook 2 minutes longer.

Remove from heat. Add rice, pickles and pickle juice, pimentos, eggs, salt, pepper, ginger and mayonnaise. Toss lightly to desired texture.

Serves 6 servings; 374 calories, 12.7 gm. protein, 20.9 gm. fat, 27.8 gm. carbohydrate, 632 mg. sodium, 199 mg. cholesterol each.

Oriental top round steak with rice

1 beef top round steak, 1½ to 2 inches thick (about 2 lbs.)
1 can (8 oz.) crushed pineapple in juice
1 cup oil
3 tbsp. soy sauce
2 tbsp. sherry
½ tsp. ginger
1 tsp. oil
½ cup chopped green onion
2 cups cold cooked rice

Combine pineapple and juice with 2 tablespoons oil, 2 tablespoons soy sauce, sherry and ginger in small saucepan. Cook slowly 5 to 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. Cool.

Place steak in utility dish or plastic bag. Add marinade, turning to coat. Cover dish or let bag set aside and refrigerate for 2 to 3 hours or overnight, turning at least once. Drain marinade from meat and reserve.

Place steak on rack in broiler pan. Drizzle marinade over meat, about 5 inches from heat. Broil at moderate temperature to rare or medium, 25 to 40 minutes, turning and brushing with marinade occasionally.

Heat 1 teaspoon oil in large frying pan. Add green onion and cook 2 minutes.

Add rice, ½ cup reserved marinade and 1½ teaspoons soy sauce. Cook slowly 10 minutes, stirring constantly or until heated through.

Serve fried rice with steak. Makes 8 servings.

Harvest moon pork

1 cup short grain rice
1 lb. lean ground pork
1 can (8 oz.) water chestnuts, drained, chopped fine
1 cup oil
1½ tbsp. minced green onion
1 tbsp. minced fresh ginger
2 tbsp. cornstarch
4 tbsp. soy sauce
1 tsp. pepper
1 tsp. sesame oil or vegetable oil
Salt and pepper to taste

Rinse rice in sieve under cold running water until water runs clear. Place rice in bowl. Cover with cold water. Soak 1 hour. Drain thoroughly.

Combine pork with water chestnuts, carrot, green onion and ginger, mixing well. Combine cornstarch, soy sauce, sherry and sesame oil and add to pork mixture. Blend thoroughly.

Spread drained rice on plate. Make balls about ½ inch in diameter from pork mixture. Place each in rice until well coated. Arrange balls about ¼ inch apart in steamer lined with waxed paper. Steam, covered, 45 minutes.

Serve Harvest Moon Pork with Chinese hot mustard and sweet-and-sour sauce for dipping.

Note: A steamer can be converted to a microwave oven by placing on metal rack or inverted custard cups over 1 inch of simmering water in large, covered saucepan.

Makes 4 servings.

Information regarding social events are welcomed by the Press-Record Journal.

We welcome club news, news of weddings, engagements, anniversaries, new members with the milestones in your life.

Print or type a double-spaced "news article" and send it to Andy Siering. There is no charge.

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Versatile breakfast pancakes stir up hearty start for work

The benefits of a hearty breakfast are well known. This is the meal that provides energy and nutrition to get the day off to a good start.

For many people, a hearty breakfast means a stack of pancakes. They provide complex carbohydrates that are far more healthful than a high-fat breakfast of bacon and eggs. Many people usually make plain old pancakes with refined flour or a packaged mix, then top them with butter and maple syrup. They are missing much of the fiber and nutrients that this dish has to offer. The American Institute for Cancer Research recommends increasing fiber in a diet through the use of whole grain products. Pancakes can be a good starting place.

Here are some healthy pancake ideas to try:

- Increase fiber in pancakes by adding flavor and added vitamins. Try blueberries, cranberries, raisins, or whole wheat flour.

- For a change of pace, try using fruit juice, apple, orange, pineapple or cranberry, in place of some milk in the recipe.

- Experiment with added vegetables. Pumpkins and carrots can provide lots of beta-carotene, a form of vitamin A.

- Top your pancakes with a favorite fresh fruit, cubed, mashed or sliced, or try low-fat yogurt or applesauce for toppings that add flavor without extra fat.

Pancakes need not be limited to the breakfast table. They are great for any meal, as Country Luncheon Pancakes show. Whether for breakfast, lunch or supper, these pancakes are a nutritious, low-fat delight.

Country luncheon pancakes

1½ cups whole wheat flour
2 eggs
2 tsp baking powder
½ tsp baking soda
½ cup skim milk
½ cup lowfat cottage cheese
2 eggs, slightly beaten
1 tbsp lemon juice

In large bowl, sift flour, sugar, baking powder and baking soda. Stir in any bran remaining in siftier.

Add yogurt, cottage cheese, eggs and lemon juice. Stir until flour is moistened. Cool like regular pancakes, using non-stick griddle or frying pan or spraying pan with no-stick vegetable spray.

These pancakes take slightly longer to cook than regular pancakes. Wrap cooked pancakes in foil while still hot. When cool, they are cooked. Serve topped with applesauce or other fruit, jam, syrup or confectioner's sugar.

Yields about 12 (4-inch) pancakes, each with 82 calories and 1 gm. fat.

To learn more about the importance of fiber to good health, get a free copy of the booklet, "Dietary Fiber to Lower Cancer Risk," by sending a

stamped, self-addressed, business-size envelope to: American Institute for Cancer Research, Department C37, Washington, D.C. 20009.

Registered dietitian Karen Collins reviews this material for the American Institute for Cancer Research.



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THE NEW QUICK SUCCESS PROGRAM

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Garden style pizza

1½ cups flour
2 cups ground oat flour (See Note)
1 tsp. baking powder
½ tsp. salt, if desired
½ cup skim milk
½ cup water
2 cups sliced mushrooms
1 cup thinly sliced zucchini
½ cup chopped onion
2 lbs. lean ground meat
1 cup (8 oz.) shredded part-skim mozzarella cheese
½ tsp. Italian seasoning

Oil lightly or spray 14-inch round pizza pan or 15-by-10-inch jellyroll pan with vegetable oil spray.

Combine flour, oat flour, baking powder and salt. Add milk and oil. Stir with fork until mixture forms ball. Knead dough until lightly flour covered surface 10 times. With greased fingers, press dough into prepared pan. Shape edge to form rim. Bake about 15 minutes at 450°.

With greased fingers, press

dough into prepared pan. Shape

edge to form rim. Bake about 15

minutes at 450°.

Spoon pizza sauce over partially

baked crust, spreading evenly to edge. Top with sauteed vegetables. Sprinkle with cheese and Italian seasoning. Continue baking about 15 minutes or until cheese

Note: Ground Oat Flour is made by blending dry oats until smooth.

Makes 8 servings; 330 calories, 29 gm. carbohydrate, 13 gm. protein, 18 gm. fat, 17 mg. cholesterol, 4 gm. dietary fiber.

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Sports

Olympic overdose

A viewer's guide to a mere 177½ hours of NBC coverage

Been watching the Olympics? Don't see how you could miss them.

If you're The Chicago sportscaster, your chances of seeing some part of Seoul, South Korea, are pretty good. NBC and Channel 5 have set aside 177½ hours of Olympic coverage.

It started last Thursday with an Olympic preview from 8 to 10 p.m. There were four more hours of opening ceremonies on Friday. The games don't start until Saturday. The games will end on Sunday, Oct. 2, when the men's marathon is completed. But NBC will still have several hours of closing ceremonies coverage that night and another three-hour review on Tuesday, Oct. 4.

Starting at 8 p.m. last Thursday and running up to 10 p.m. on Oct. 4, there are 458 hours of our lifetime. NBC will be hawking the Olympics for 177½ hours in that interval, or 38.8 percent of the time.

Those wanting to grab some spare airtime on Channel 5 had to grab what they could get. On Saturdays, NBC will broadcast from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m. from 6:30 to 11 p.m. on Oct. 1. The weekday schedule is 6 to 9 a.m., 6:30 to 11 p.m. from 11:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. On Sundays, Olympic time is from 7 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.; 6:30 to 11 p.m. The weekday schedule is 6 to 9 a.m., 6:30 to 11 p.m. from 11:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

Bryan Gumbel is hosting pre-game, Bob Costas anchoring the late night, although it would be even more entertaining with David Letterman. Jane Pauley, Gayle Gardner, and Jamie Foxx will be the weekday morning crew. Ahmad Rashad will be the main weekend guy. Maria Shriver (minus Schwarzenegger) and Celia will host the Sunday morning

Sports Comment

By Dave Whaley

shows.

Wow! Think they'll have enough time to get everything in?

Too much time? Not enough time? Just right? Makes no difference. People will be watching just as much as he or she wants. No one should feel obligated to watch the canoeing semifinals just to be a purist.

This is to put down canoeing or any other sport. I don't want any calls from canoeists, or whatever they're called. It's my belief that any athlete has potential, and should be afforded proper respect. However, it's stretching things to see how many people will be interested in watching canoeing.

But the networks usually try to focus on the glamour events. The Winter Games interest me as long as there's a hockey game on. The Winter Games are national pride gets the southern portion of the United States to watch any of the Winter Games.

The Summer Games have come and gone, basketball, wrestling, swimming and soccer form a pretty good nucleus of events. Baseball is still just a demonstration sport, but you know that will be one of the big guys.

Local athletes, the glamour sports and the magic names will be the big draw for me. Here's a capsule guide:

Diving — Everyone knows about Greg Louganis. He's the big draw here. Wendy Williams of St. Louis has already won a bronze medal.

Canoing — Not much insight here. The U.S. women's team is given a shot at a medal.

Water polo — Can be a fascinating sport to watch. Yugoslavia is the favorite, but the Americans are the favorites.

Rowing — It would go by faster if they got motors for the boats.

Gymnastics — Olga, Nadia, Mary Lou. This always provides many of the most memorable moments, not to mention a few tears. I mean five tears.

Scott Johnson, Tim Daggett and Charles Lakes are the American male stars. Kristie Phillips and Debbie Mills are the petite ladies.

Fencing — Much more interesting if they didn't wear the padding. Includes, the foil, sabre, épée and team competition. It's the best. Peter Westbrook is the top American.

Cycling — Features sprinters and long distance. U.S. figures to do well, although return of the Eastern bloc makes much stronger competition.

Tennis — Returns for first time since 1924. Pros are eligible, so it will be one of the most popular sports or the U.S. Open. That doesn't necessarily mean excitement in my book. Chris Evert will be there, as will SIUE products Ken Flach and Bob Suter.

Team handball — Another one dominated by the Eastern bloc. Probably a little higher caliber of play than you might see. Some businessmen take a long lunch and go down to the local VMCA.

Table tennis — Or ping pong, as we hear them in America refer to it. It's the Olympic debut for

this sport. Did you know shots reach speeds of 100 miles per hour? The Chinese usually dominate, but the U.S. is given a shot at the gold.

Wrestling — The U.S. women's team will be singles and doubles competition for men and women.

Soccer — All praise to Granite City's very own Steve Tritts and the American team. We already scored a big upset with a 1-1 tie against favored Argentina in the first round. East Germany and Yugoslavia are given a shot at the gold.

Boxing — If the Americans could keep all their guys drug-free and get them to the ring on time, they'd be the best. Julio Cesar Chavez is the top American.

Swimming — Collinsville's Tom Jager and Edwardsville's Bill Stapleton are the local interests. Jager is gold medal favorite.

Synchronized swimming — Takes a lot of heat from people who don't consider it a sport. But it's as much a sport as figure skating. Tracy Ruiz-Conforto is the top American.

Volleyball — Here's another sport that's really fun to watch when played at a world-class level. Kenner leads the U.S. men as they try to defend their gold against the Soviets, who of course weren't there in '84. The U.S. women took the silver.

Basketball — The U.S. men have lost only one game in the Olympics — ever. That was the controversial setback to the USSR in Munich in 1972. The two haven't met in the Olympics

Roman? Bruce Baumgartner is the top American. Hulk Hogan and Randy "Macho Man" Savage have no chance for a medal.

Canoeing — The Americans nearly swept everything in '84 when the Eastern bloc was absent. The U.S. should still do well.

Defensive Bradley tried to make Joanne Kocino-St. Louis' place to maintain her unofficial title as the world's premier female athlete in the heptathlon and long jump. Gary Kroll, who won both in Granite City, is the U.S. decathlon champion.

Connie Price of St. Louis will be competing in the shot put and discus. Carol Lewis and Edwin Moses are back, record holders. Who's next? And who isn't fascinated by Joyner-Kersee's sister-in-law?

The term "lovely and talented" seems to have been invented by Florence Griffith-Joyner. Jackie's brother and Flo's husband, Al Joyner, failed to qualify for the games, but he's coaching.

Field hockey — Collinsville's Tom Jager and Edwardsville's Bill Stapleton are the local interests. Jager is gold medal favorite.

Equestrian — Men and women compete directly against one another, so it's also more interesting. How come horses win in things like the Kentucky Derby, but the riders win in these events?

Judo — Japan hasn't dominated this event like you might expect, but the Japanese are a favorite. Michael Swain of the U.S. is the reigning world champion.

Archery — Darrell Parker and 14-year-old Denise Parker are the top Americans. Another sport that would be more interesting if the participants competed directly against one another. Know what I mean?

since, and might not this time, since Yugoslavia or Brazil is more likely to face the Americans in the final. John Thompson has formed a team called his Georgetown squads — leaning toward big, quick players who can force the action defensive Bradley tried to make outside shooting late in a close game, only Hersey Hawkins of Bradley is proven. But an inside force of Danny Manning, David Robinson, Jim Red and Charles Smith is formidable to say the least. The U.S. women figure to have a showdown with the USSR for the gold.

Baseball — St. Louisian Dave Silvestri of the University of Missouri is the Americans' starting pitcher. Michigan's Jim Abbott, minus his right hand, is the top pitcher. The overall quality of competition will be down with Cuba missing, but the U.S. will fight it out with Korea and Japan. Look for this year's Olympians in the major leagues soon, since the 1984 team featured names like Will Clark and Mark McGwire.

Equestrian — Men and women compete directly against one another, so it's also more interesting. How come horses win in things like the Kentucky Derby, but the riders win in these events?

Judo — Japan hasn't dominated this event like you might expect, but the Japanese are a favorite. Michael Swain of the U.S. is the reigning world champion.

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Redbirds' speed overruns Kahoks in SWC opener

By Jim Woodcock

COLLINSVILLE — Bob Hollingshead, a former Granite City assistant, will be the first to concede that being where you're supposed to be doesn't guarantee success in sports in the enemy. The Kahoks found Alton's quickness Public Enemy No. 1 in a 23-7 decision for the Redbirds in the Southwest Conference opener for both squaddies.

Hollingshead, a former Granite City assistant, will be the first to concede that being where you're supposed to be doesn't guarantee success in sports in the enemy. The Kahoks found Alton's quickness Public Enemy No. 1 in a 23-7 decision for the Redbirds in the Southwest Conference opener for both squaddies.

Alton took the early lead in the SWC along with Belleville West. The Maroons scored a 2-0 lead with over the Warriors on Friday due to the District 9 teachers strike.

Speed accounted for Alton's touchdowns in short yardage, long yardage and medium situations. A 27-yard field goal in the second quarter by Jason Armstrong proved just as valuable. The field goal put Alton up 10-0, forcing a stunned Belleville offense to score at least twice to get back into the game.

However, the only points managed by Collinsville came with 2:27 seconds left in the contest when sophomore reserve quarterback Jim Wallace linked with Lee Gildersleeve on a 36-yard touchdown pass. By that time, Hollingshead had seen enough of Alton's three-gun backfield attack of Vernon Davis, Greg Cross and Jason Sydor to suit him for the next 12 months.

"We were slow, but as soon as we'd get into the boom — that burst of speed would kill us," Hollingshead said. "Then we'd some quicker ones. They're bigger, but more than anything it was the speed. Skill-wise, I thought we could do it, but speed was the difference."

Cross, the man Hollingshead feared the most entering the contest, and it turned out the coach was on target. Cross carried nine times for 113 yards, 53 of which came on a brilliant touchdown run with 2:17 left in the contest.

Davis, who was dropped for far as our running backs go," said Alton coach Collis James. "But we knew Bob had a good



(Staff photo by Dave Whaley)

On the way back

TONY TREADWAY of the Trojans fights his way through Pittsfield tacklers for yardage during Madison's 18-13 win on Friday at Sam Dymas Memorial Field. The

Trojans are now 1-2 and can even their record with a win over Breese Central. The Trojans face the Cougars on Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the third of a four-game home stand.

Dupo re-emerging as small school power

By Carl Jacobs

Staff writer

RED BUD — To fall behind the Dupo Tigers 15-0 in the first quarter this year is to kiss the game goodbye.

Just ask the Red Bud Musketeers, who did exactly that.

Once the Tigers grab a two-touchdown lead, no one will catch them unless it has a pair of all-state receivers and a quarterback named Benji. Besides, the ball-controlling Tigers can take several minutes off the clock and score as they did Friday. Or they can score on one play in less than 20 seconds as they also displayed against the Musketeers.

Then there is the extra-stingy defense, a unit which has not

allowed a point this year. That includes the second- and third-string corps units which have played some of the third and most of the fourth quarters in each of the first three weeks.

Dupo is too good of a team to spot a 15-point lead. Red Bud coach Dale Huwer said, "Dupo likes to grind it out and you can't give them a running start."

That's what the Musketeers did midway through the first quarter. Dupo's Wayne Jinet recovered a Red Bud fumble on the Musketeers' 20. The Tigers needed no other invitation.

They pounded the ball straight ahead and Derek Tieman scored seven plays later from the one-yard line. Tieman finished with

three touchdowns, giving him 12 for the season. He also had 98 yards on 23 carries. A high snap on the extra-point attempt almost went for naught, but Bryan Moore gained the ball and took it in. Dupo with a pass in the end zone to give the Tigers a 8-0 lead.

Dupo and Tieman decided to take the fast route to the title. The two-time third-team Dabbs' head-ringding hit on Chris Schmieg made Red Bud kick the ball with 45 seconds remaining in the fourth quarter. Tieman took the punt and zig-zagged 50 yards for a score. The senior first took off to the left sideline, cut back to the middle to dodge several

defenders and then took off to the right to score. (See DUPO, Page 4D)

Journal poll

LARGE SCHOOLS

1. East St. Louis (11) ... 3-0

2. Hazelwood Central (2) ... 3-0

3. Edwardsville (1) ... 3-0

4. Sammert (4) ... 2-1

5. Moline (2) ... 2-1

6. Cahokia (6) ... 2-1

7. (tie) Ladue (4) ... 2-1

8. (tie) North (7) ... 2-1

9. CBC (6) ... 2-1

10. Kirkwood (5) ... 2-0

SMALL SCHOOLS

1. Hillhouse (7) ... 3-0

2. Alton (6) ... 3-0

3. Country Day (3) ... 2-0

4. ESL (Championship) ... 5-0

5. Edwardsville (1) ... 2-1

6. Alton Marquette (3) ... 2-1

7. Edwardsville (1) ... 2-1

8. Hazelwood (1) ... 2-1

The poll is conducted by the sports editors of the Journal and the Daily Herald. The numbers in parentheses are the total number of wins. Schools with enrollment of 1,000 or more are classified as large schools; those under 1,000 as small schools.

District 9

K Corner

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Garagiola started public speaking career here

My wife, Joyce, and I have raised a lovely family of five children, three boys and two girls.

We taught them early on two things: How to swim before they turned 3 and the love of reading books. A beautiful part of my family's love for reading was a family practice of giving hard-cover books for birthday presents and other special events. Christmas, except for rare occasions, was exempted from this practice.

This past Father's Day my youngest daughter, Anne Teressa, her husband Richard and their 7-year-old David gave me a hard-covered book authored by one of my favorite authors, Joe Garagiola. He called the book "It's Anybody's Ballgame," a highly delightful tome published by



By Al Barnes

Contemporary Books of Chicago for \$17.95.

The book is 300 pages full of interesting reading. I wholeheartedly recommend anyone to buy a copy. Garagiola is a genuinely funny man. I believe he has the greatest sense of humor of any writer I ever known. You never heard him tell an off-color joke or anything on the edge of being raunchy.

He came to the major leagues in 1945 fresh from the sandlots of

The Hill to join the Cardinals. That was about the time I took a reporter's job with the St. Louis Star-Times.

Garagiola was one of the stars of the 1946 team which defeated the Boston Red Sox in seven games in the World Series. To this day, Joe has spoken fondly of his playing ability in a career that lasted until 1954. He was much better than he lets on.

For example, in the five games he played, though he was 6 for 19 (.316) and only Harry Walker (six) had more RBIs than Garagiola, who tied Marty Marion and Stan Musial with four. Only Eddie Stanky and Walker had higher averages. Garagiola batted a respectable .257 in 1,876 at bats during the 1946 season.

I moved to Granite City in 1954 to take a job with the Asso-

ciated Retailers. About that time, Harry Brown started his long career as director of the Granite City Park District.

A few years later, Brown started the athletic awards banquets. He wanted sportsmen to speak at the dinners. He tried the Cardinals and the Hawks,

but no luck. In desperation, he gave me a ring at my office. Joe Garagiola didn't come immediately to mind, but I remembered the many times I had heard him keeping everyone laughing. He had a great talent for telling stories, mostly on himself. At first he

begged off, pleading that he had never spoken in public before. But he finally agreed to come to Granite City at my insistence.

He was an instant success and then started a great career as a master of ceremonies and in the broadcasting field.

Thanks for the memories, Joe.

Althoff breaks into win column; burst Comanches' bubble, 30-0

By Terry Mondy
Correspondent

COKERIA — It was raining hard during the first half of Friday's game between the Comanches and the Belleville Althoff Crusaders. Just as well. No one wants to go through a game like that again. The Comanches had a clear day as Althoff rolled over them, 30-0.

The Comanches (2-1) suffered their first blowout loss of the year with the Crusaders (1-2) breaking the win column with a more Althoff-like performance after twice losses.

With 11 plays to return man Norma Sims plopped the opening kickoff and that was a fitting introduction for the rest of the evening. No excuses were made.

"We just got beat," Cahokia coach Rob Eden said. "They outplayed us in every facet of the game. No excuses."

Althoff took advantage of the turnover, scoring its first touch-

down with 6:49 left in the first quarter as Terry Chavis scampered from the one-yard line. Tom Hasenstab's first of four PATs followed and the Crusaders went off to a 7-0 lead.

Althoff, running out of the power I formation, used the inside trap so effectively that they put up 21 points in the four times the entire game.

Smashing into a Cahokia defense that seemed to miss more tackles than it made, Althoff's Andre Mathews and Hickey Thompson had field days.

After a short Comanche possession, an end in the incomplete pass, the Crusaders took over and Mathews ran the second play from scrimmage down the side and scored a 10-yard TD.

After 90 seconds on offense, Cahokia was forced to punt.

Althoff took advantage of the PAT was good and at 3:56 in the first quarter, Althoff led 14-0.

Cahokia managed to get the ball back, but 11 plays on the next possession. There were two fumbles, one clipping penalty, two

incomplete passes and Larry Wynn was sacked. Unfortunately, that was not the only time the ball was sacked. The only thing that had more leaks than the press box was the Comanches' offensive line. The drive finished with a field goal, the Comanches came close to scoring.

At 3:24 left in the half, Thompson went across the goal line from the one-yard line and at the end of the half the Crusaders had a comfortable 21-0 lead.

The Comanche defense stiffened on Althoff's first offensive drive of the second half and Hasenstab passed a 40-yard field goal.

After 90 seconds on offense, Althoff was forced to give the ball back to Althoff on downs. Three plays later, in the second half, Andre Rush went in from the five-yard line and increased the Crusader lead to 28-0.

Harry Edwards to give lecture series at WIU

Dr. Harry Edwards, an East St. Louis native, will give several lectures and speak at the University of the Western Illinois Community Sept. 29 in Macomb, Ill.

Edwards is an associate professor of sociology at the University of California at Berkeley and a noted sports sociologist.

Edwards' lecture schedule will be 10 to 11:15 a.m. "Where Will We Be in the Year 2000?" in the Library International Tea

Room/Garden Lounge, 8:30 to 4:30 p.m. at Rockford and Edwards in the Union Sardburg Theatre; and at 8 p.m., "Issues of Controversy in Modern American Sports" in the Union Grand Ballroom. The programs are open and free to the public.

In addition to his teaching and lecturing, Edwards has written a book, "Race and Sports: Issues Affecting Black Athletes," and is working on a second book, "Race and Sports: Issues Affecting Black Athletes in Professional Sports." His book is open and free to the public.

According to Edwards, some of the issues facing black athletes today include: black sports management, hard drugs and performance-enhancing drugs in athletics, AIDS in the black community, and its effect on athletes and coaches, its impact on blacks and the athletic arena. These will be addressed at his 8 p.m. lecture.

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Dupo

(Continued from Page 1D)

tacklers, then dashed back to the left for clear sailing. Travis Bucherich hit the extra point and Dupo was 10-0.

"The people didn't do their job," Huwer said of the return.

After the score, the Tiger defense put a picket line up against Red Bud. The Indians had one and five more first downs the rest of the game. The closest they got to the Tiger end zone was 40.

"The Indians played well and tough," Mauser said. "Especially against Red Bud's passing game. They (Red Bud) completed a few, but the coverage was there. We were tested against a good passing attack."

lead at halftime.

Red Bud, which put the ball up at every chance, had little luck. Dupo's swarming defense scored first. Doug Cerny on the run. Cerny took a hit on the last play of the second quarter and was replaced in the second half by Moore.

In all,

Red Bud was just 6 of 18 for 80 yards in the air. Dupo registered three sacks, and Moore had an interception, and made two other good plays to break up passes.

The

second quarter was the beginning of the end for Red Bud. A high snap on a fumble, plus a turnover gave the Indians the ball 31 yards away from paydirt. Enough said, as Dupo fullback Tim Nelson bolted 16 yards to give the Tigers a 21-0

lead at halftime.

"You can't put a good football team on the field and 30-yard line and win," Huwer said. "Because they are going to score."

The big test now awaits. The Tigers will face 3-0 Carlyle on Friday. The Indians have disposed of all three of their opponents in similar fashion as Dupo. The Tigers have outscored their three opponents 120-0. The Indians have run up a composite 132-26 score.

"We will find out how good of a team we are this weekend against Carlyle," said Mauser, whose team will visit Madison a week from Friday. "We will know where we stand."

•SWC

(Continued from Page 1D)

aggressive little football team. We just made breaks and we scored first. That brought us the momentum we needed to be successful and we ran the ball straight at them."

"We knew we had a lot of speed. We wanted to see if they could keep up with us, so in our first sequence of plays we ran quick pitches to the outside and we would then inside and then go back at them up the middle. That was our game plan, and I think it worked real well."

Davis put the Indians on top with a 22-yard run in the first quarter on a two-yard pop set up several plays earlier by a 22-yard gain to the 1-yard line by Sydnor.

Alton extended its lead to 10-0 with 10:20 left in the second quarter on Armstrong's field goal, which was ruled good after some indecision by the officials. One official ran immediately that it was good, but another in the end zone appeared to wave it off before confirming the score.

Hollingshead argued the play, but that paled in comparison to his pre-game 51-yard punt return touchdown by Davis. Hollingshead was miffed that no roughing the kicker call was assessed and he was compensated when it appeared that Davis stepped out of bounds en route to his score that increased Alton's lead to 17-0 with 6:04 left in the game.

"He was reaching for the flag but didn't pull it out," Hollingshead said. "Then he stepped out of bounds. Then our flag was clipped on the return. I asked about this but they ignored me."

"If we get a roughing the kicker, it's still 10-0. But that didn't lose it for us."

The outcome because Collinsville's offense didn't get untracked all evening. Five turnovers further hindered the Kahoks, who dropped to 10-1 and 61 in the Southwest Conference.

Alton, which improved to 2-1 overall and 1-0 in the league, sealed the decision with Cross' 53-yard TD (the extra point failed). After running blank in the opener, the Redbirds have now scored 49 points in their last two games.

Bulus

(Continued from Page 3D)

spring in the cypress swamps of east-central Arkansas with Larry Rowe, an old Army buddy, mentioned the great dove shooting we have here and asked him to share it with me.

"Ain't shot doves in years," Larry said. "How about the first few days of late September?" So I said, "I'd be set. But now I had to produce and most of my regular places either had no cut corn or very few doves. That was the reason for the feverish search for four days previous to the opener."

Dove hunting in this area is mainly done over harvested cornfields. Scattered and isolated groves of trees seem to attract the little spectators and congregate them, making for excellent shooting. There can be scads of doves in an area and if it is not too crowded, you can watch doves flying all afternoon and get very little shooting.

The scouting had paid off, not only in a coming pick-up place to hunt, but also in determining that the far end of Hutchinson's field held plenty of doves, something you could not see from the road. The two of us, the son and I, had great shooting, bagging liberal Illinois limits of 15 doves each. On the third afternoon, with my son Maurice along, we moved to another field and again had a fine shoot, taking doves riding a strong wind as they whipped over standing corn and out over the stubble.

I was soon home with a sore shooting shoulder but happy with the great gunning, leaving an invitation to come down south in late September for more bass fishing.

I had decided to stay home the fourth afternoon, having been pretty well shot-out myself, but the more I thought it, the more I thought the more itchy I became and by noon I talked myself into another round with the little swift-flying birds.

I was alone and I knew plenty of hunters would be out. The birds were getting wary, flying higher and becoming more adept at dodging crooked figures in the stubble. So I decided to forgo the improved cylinder barrel and go with a modified tube on my 12-gauge automatic, which turned out to be a mistake.

Dove hunting is popular for a number of reasons, one being the simplicity of the sport. You don't need a lot except a gun and shells being the only essentials. But camouflage clothes are a definite aid. An item I can't do without is a small camouflage stool with a carrying strap and cargo pocket in the seat, the latter carrying shells, bagged doves and water flask.

It is a great comfort and an added pleasure shooting to be able to sit while waiting on doves. You can get mighty uncomfortable standing and pressing too big a shoulder, especially doves crouching or crouching is even more uncomfortable. Sitting on the ground is nearly as bad and doesn't allow you the freedom to sit back and shoot quickly in any direction.

I got situated about 3 p.m. in the corn stubble, having built a small, flimsy blind of corn from weeds sticks just enough to break up my outline. A few doves were moving. The area had been hunted hard every day, with many doves shot, having moved on and those remaining becoming spookier. But thanks to the tighter barrel and a friend's special hand loads of No. 7½ shot, I managed to up some of those high overhead doves, although an embarrassing number of red hulls littered the ground about me.

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